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On the 10th instant, at her residence, Foxiow, near Quean-beyan, Nr. J. W. Hesking, of a son. On the 10th instant, at her residence, Globe Road, the wife of Ceptain C. D. Wentworth, of a daughter. On the 10th heatant, at No. 3, Orwell-street, Darlingburst, Mrs. On the 16th instant, at No. 9, Or well-street, Darning sweet, Mrs. Herry Gale, of a son. On the 17th instant, at Campbell-street, Balmain, the wife of Mr. Herry Marshall, of a daughter.
On the 17th instant, at her recidence, Darlinghurst, Mrs. J. B. Rurdis. (f. a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at Petersleigh, Cook's River Road, the wife of M. Melcaife, Esq., of as a n.
On the 18th instant, at Point Piper Road, Mrs. Mollison, of

MARKIAGEd.

On the 10th instant, by special license, at Goulburn, by Rov.

E. Joses, George Fox, Esq., proprietor of the Express, to Margaret Alice, adopted dambies of Mr. A. Barnett, of Piston, and nices to Mr. William M Entire, of Jarvisfelds Picton.

On the 15th instant, at Trialty Charch, by the Very Rev. the Dran of Sydney, Charles Frederick, eldest son of F. M. Stokes, Esq., Miller's Point, to Ado Gertrades, youngest daughter of James Bather, Esq., of Waverley.

Junes hather, E-q., of Waverley.

On the 28th June, 1860, at London, from injuries received in consequence of his horse having fallen with him, Dadley Wells, Esq., of No. 1, Aldermanbury. The above was brother of Mr. John Wells, eccentral, at the residence of his mole, Patrick Eighran, Sijso Fields, Picton, of consumption, after a painful and protracted illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Charles, accord can of Englandh Warby, Esq., Wardale, Champellitews, aged 39 years, leaving a young wife and large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.
On the 12th lastant, at Burwood, of congestion of the brain, Sumed John Blunt, second con of deorge and Emma Rowley, in the 18th year of his age, de arry and deservedly beloved and respected by his family and friends.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

Refreshments to be bad on board.

T E A M E X C U R S I O N.—
OME SHILLLING;
or for the double trip, only is, 5d.
Between STDEY and FARKAMATTA, daily, at the
grirous hours advertised,
ON SUNDAY.

From Phonix Wharf at 9 a.m., arriving in Parramat g
st 10°30.

From Parramatts, at 4 a.m., arriving in Sydney at 5°30.

UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY -STEAM to and from the HUNTER,
during the month of SEP TEMBER.
FEOM SYDREYTHE CITY OF NEW CASTLE, on TUESDAYS and
FRIDAYS, at 11 pm.
THE PATEMBON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,
at 7 am.

at 7 a.m.

FROM MOPPETH—
THE CITY OF NEW CASTLE, on MONDAYS and
THURSDAYS, at 8 a m.
THE PATERSON, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at

A reasel for Clarence Town direct, twice during the month. P. J. COHEN, manager. Offices, Foot of Market-stree

H R. N. N. O. O. STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The PATERSON, TO MORROW (THURSDAY)

ROKSING, at seven welcek.
P. J. COHEN, manager.

CLARENCE AND COMPANY.—The URARA, for CLARENCE RIVER, THIS DAY (Wednesday), at 10 m.m. TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary.

- C. and R. R. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-streets

LLAWARKA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S
STEAMPACKETS TO
WOLLONGONG, SHELLIARBOUR, and KIAMA,
TRIB NIGHT, at it clock.
CLYDE RIVER, TO MORROW, at 10 a.m.
ULIADULIA, on FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m.

TEAM TO TWO POLD BAY — THE MEARIST POINT to the KIANDRA DIGGINGS.—
STEAMENS leave the AUSTRALASIAN STEAM BAYIGATION COMPARYS What, for EDKN, Two PROVISIONS, 40s.

E.B.—At Eden there are several capital inns and steres, at which goods can be obtained at Sydney prices. Houses of accommodation all the road.

HE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS TO MELBOURNE, calling at EDEN. TWOFOLD BAY.—CITY OF SYDNEY, SATUADAY AFFERNOON,

CITY OF SYDNEY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.
HURTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT (WED-MEBDAY), at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN direct.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT (WED-MEBDAY), at 11.
WEDNESDAY), at 12.
BBISBARS, calling at REWCASTLE.—BOOMERANG, THIS EVENING (WEDNESDAY), at 10.
MARYBOROUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE.—BOOMERANG, THIS EVENING, at 10, and TUESDAY, 2nd October, at 10, and thereafter every siternate Tuesday.
GLADSTUNE and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—EAGLE, THURSDAY, 4th October, at 6 pm.
From BRISBANE to 1PSWICH.—BRISBANE to 1PSWICH.—BRISBANE, three times a week.
MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and HOCKHAMPTON.—CLARENCE, MONDAY, 1st and 15th October.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

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For freight or passage apply on board at the Circular Quay: or to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf. OR MARNING RIVER.—The POLICEMAN, from Commercial Wharf. CHARLES BATE, 327, CALLENDER

For freight or passage apply at Pacific Wharf; or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street. FIRST VESSEL fr. BRISBANE.—The clipper schooler DON JUAN, R. DARBY, master, will positively sail on WEDNESDAY set.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE, QUMENSLAND —
Where DUKE OF WELLINGTON, loading at Grafton MOLISON and BLACK, 4. Bridge street. OBLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON direct.

SET The clipper brig SARAH, W. FIRTH, commander, has only room for a few tons; for which, or
manage—having diret-rate accommodations, with separate
cable for ladies.—

Apply on beard, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TOR PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON.—The regular trader UNCLE TOM, THOMAS LAKE, master, vill sail on THURBDAY next, 90th instant. For freight or passage, having splendid accommodation, spply to H. TOWES and CO.

FOR TWOFOLD BOY. — The clipper schoon ELLES will sail on WEDNESDAY, 19th instant. For freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Commercial

Warr.

TOR MELBOURNE direct. — The clipper schooner HUGH ROBBETS, J. COOPER, commander, has room for a few tone of freight; for which, or passage, Apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

DEGULAR LINE of traders to MELHOURNE.—

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The olipper barque MIAMI, E. STAFFORD, commander, will be the very first vessel.

For light freight eally and pessage, apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Sussex-street. FOR MELBOURNE. — The face brig AMELIA BREILLATT, J. MORRIE, commander, having the greater pertion of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—Clears TU-MOR-ROW, and sails the day after.—The first-class elipser brig SCOTIA, 150 tons, Captain BLACKLOCK, has room for 25 tons. Apply to beard, at Commercial Wharf; to MOLIBON and BLACK, Bridge-street; or to HENRY H. BEAU-CHAMP, 41, King-street.

TOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The clupper schooner BRILLIANT, clears at the Customs THIS DAY, and sails TO-MORROW.

For passege only apply on board, at Plour Company's Wharf; or WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-utreet. FOR MELBOURNE — The regular trader WANDERER, SMITH, master, will load at the Victoria Wharf, and have her usual dispatch. For freight or namage apply on board; or to MOLI-SON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESCEL FOR LAUNCESTON——Colling at 1 WOFOLD BAY, should sufficient inducement offer—The favourite regular trader, LADY DENISON, JOHN M'R NLAY, commander, clears at the Customs on MONDAY next, the 24th instant.

For freight or passage—having unrivalled accommodations—apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf: or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

POR ADELAIDS and MAURIFIUS—The Al clipper burgue ASA PACKER, HENRY MILES, mester, will sail on FRIDAY, 91st instant. For ireight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR APELAIDE.—The well known and regular trader FANNY FISHER, SULLIVAN, master, will be reedy to receive carge at the Victoria Wharf in a few days, and will meet with quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

FOR PORT COOPER, calling at WELLINGTON, if sufficient inducement offers.—The favourite regular trader DART, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, commander, will meet with her usual despatch.
For freight or passage, apply on hoard, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR WELLINGTON and NELSON.—The requier trader WILLIAM ALFRED, Captain TINLEY, will have immediate despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to M. E. MURNIN, 9, Exchange.

N EW CALEDONIA.—For PORT DE PRANCE.—
The fast sailing chipper schooner EAGLE, Captain ROELS, now lying at Campbell's Wharf, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick despatch. despatch.
For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CUR-CIER, and CO. 205, George-street North.

T OR PKEJERS, NAVIGATORS, FRIENOLY ISJANDS, and TAHITI.—The CAROLINE HORT, 55 rons register, GRORGE HAMILTON, commander, will sail on 21st September. freight or passage, apply on board, at Sm'th's ; or to [W. H. ELDKED, 3 and 4, Ezchange-

POR VALPARAISO.—The superior Al ship JOHN MELHUISH, 644 tons register, J. A. GRANT, commander, will be despatched for the above port in a few days.

days.

For light freight or passage apply to Captain GRANT, on board, Circular Quay; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO. 273, George-street. CO 273, George-street

The fine ship ACHILLES will positively sail on the
26th instant. Passengers are requested to pay up
the balance of passage money at once. There is yet room
for a few tone light freight, and one or two passengers, for
which early application is necessary on board; or te
MACNAMARA, SON, and CO.

TOR HONGKUNG direct—To sail on 25th instant.
The fine clipper ship DAWSTONE, NEW YON, commander, being under engagement, will sail as above.
For light freight and passage only apply to MOLISON and ELACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR HUNGKONG, via ANATAM.—The fine olipper able BERENGARIA, R. ROBINSON, commander, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWES and CO. TOR CALCUTTA.—To sail in a few days, the abip CITY OF MANCHESTER, 496 tons register, A. RINO, master; has room for a small quantity of light fieight.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-bill. WILLIS, MERKY, and CO., 17, CHRUN-BH.

TIRRY SHIP FOR LONDON.—To sail postively on
the 30th OCTOBER.—The splendid new Al Aberdeen clipper ship. HiPLEMAN, 800 tons register, JAMES
DUTRIES, commander, requires cally light freight to fill up, and will sail on the above named date, full or not full; has a full poep, and offers unusual advantages to passengers in the saloon.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

Apply to ULLGINIST, WATT, and U.J.

TOB LORDON, with immediate despatch.—The celebrated Al Aberdeen clipper ship CAIRWGORM, ICCO tons register, R. S. CAIRWGURS, Commander, is now on the berth, and will be despatched without delay. Has superior salcon accommedation, which intending passengers are requested to inspect. Apply to GILCREST, WATT, and CO.

WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON DIRECT.—The beautiful new Aberden clipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 515
tons register, JAMES MOREO, commander, will be ready

THE DUNCAN DUNBAR, HENRY NEATBY, commander, will leave 5, duey for LONDON on the 20th day of JANUARY, 1861.

MEMORY for CHINA.—Wanted, CONVEYANUS for the Cargo of Ceals per Mary U Brien, from Sydney to China, say about 1800 tons. HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf, 15th September.

TOB FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The barque DON FEDRO II., to any of the Australian colonies or New Zealand. Apply to the Master on board, Campbell's Wharf.

Wharf.

FOR SALE, the brig GIL BLAS, 172 tons register, carries 260 tons dead weight, on light draught of water. Built of oak, copper fastened, metalled two years ago. Good passenger accommodation; requires little ballast; is well found in every respect, and very suitable for the coasting trade. The vessel may now be inspected at Cuthbert's wharf. Apply to Captain HELLON, on board; or to

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church hill.

TOR SALE, the Schooner CUMBERLAND, in first-rate order; carries 80 tons carge on a light draught TOK SALE, the brigantine TRITON, 170 tone burshee.
This vessel has lately undergone a thorough overhanl, and is now ready for sea. For particulars apply to
MOLISON and BLACK, Ro. 4, Bridge-street. MILPUM and BLAUR, No. 4, Brigge-strees.

HIP JOHN MELHUIBH, from LONDON.—Notice
Is hereby given to the consignee of the following
goods by the above vessel, that unless the Custom-house
ENTHES be passed THIS DAY, the goods will be
entered and stored by the undersigned at the risk and
armones of the consistence:—

intered and stored by the undersigned as the risk superise of the consignee;— Q in diamond, § 336.7—2 cases 343.8—6 cases — eight cases merchandise, consigned to order. Dated this 19th day of September, 1860. BblERLEY, DBAN, and OO., 273, George-stre

CHIP ALMA, from LONDON.—CORSIGNESS of Scotley and the goods per above vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES immediately, for Macnamars's Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge of the vessel, for which entries are not passed, will be entered, landed, and stored at consigness' risk and expense. Bills of lading must be presented at the office of the undersigned, and freight paid, when an order for delivery will be given. L and S. EPYER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square.

DARQUE MARGARET DUNDAS.—Consignees by
this vessel are informed that she is now alongside
walker's Wharf, ready to discharge, for which they will
please pass their entries. The ship will not be responsible
for any loss or damage to cargo after being landed. Bills
of lading nust be produced, and freight paid to the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.

CARCUME HOME

THUMAS FERWICE, measure.

OAROLINE HORT, for FIJIS, &c.—All ACCOUNTS or OLAIMS against this reseal must be readered in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, on THURSDAY, 20th instant, or they will not be recognised. W. H. BLDRED, 3 and 4, Exchange Corner.

V ESSEL WANTED.—Wanted a small VESSELL from 50 to 70 tons. Apply to BEILBY and SOOTE, New Pitt-street. A WATERMAN'S SKIFF, second-hand, sixteen feet keel, copper-fastened, will be purchased from any respectable person. ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO, Sonsex-sirred.

Or, conser-street.

OR SALE, very cheap, in small pleasure BOAT, a
Waterman's Skiff, a small Skiff, and a smart 14
feet Dingy, all copper fastesed and built of the best
material. The owners order is to sell. Apply FRANCIS
HAYES, boat builder, Balmain.

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"TO CAPAINS, BHIPOW MER's, and ageots.—JOHN
CUTH BERT, Shipbuilder, Mastmaker, Shipsmith,
Ac, Cuthbert's Wharf, Darling Harbour, Pyrmont Patent
Silp, and Waterview Bay Dry Dook. Spars, Muntr's
Lip, and Waterview Bay Dry Dook. Spars, Muntr's
cheating to up on Patent Silp, 1s. per ton, and 6d. per 100 per
diem while under repairs.
Clice, Cuthbert's Wharf, Darling Harbour.
P.S.—Submarine work performed by an experienced
Diver.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. DENJAMIN STOTT ROBINSON, late of Gravesend and Little Britain, London. The undersigned will feel obliged for any information of the wherabout of the above. THOMAS PALMER, 7, Bridge street, Sydney; or JAMES N. HUGHES, Brisbane-street, Ipswicz, Queensland.

Queen-land.

OCKERMOUTH, CUMBERLAND, ENGLAND,
Mr. JOSEPH MURRAY, Carpenter, of Cockermonth, a LETTER of great importance for you. Apply
to Mr. HARRISON, at S. D. Gordon's, Esq., Sridge at CHARLES ALLAN, of O' LLEN. -Send your address to GILFILLAN and CO., 18, Macquaris-place,

Bydney

LLLEN FERRY.—A LETTER for you with Mrs.

ST. JU JAN. Waverley.

I GH BRICE, late of South Perrott, Somersetables,
to hear from you. Address her, Post Office, Morpeth, to
be left till called for. When last heard of was at Geelong. TF THE BEOTHER of JOHN BEICT, late of the Cowpasture, Sydney, will communicate with C. L. SMITH, Post Office, Spom, Bendigo, he will hear of something, to his advantage.

M. GEORGE HARLEY WEBSTER, call immediately at the Bank Auction Rooms for two LETTERS, arrived by the mail steamer Behar.

WILLIAM KELLY, of ricifical, reland, a blacksmith, we sailed from Southampton, for Sydney, in 1855, Since then his family have not beard from him. His sister MARGARET, now in Melbourne, would be glad to bear from him. Address Mr. R. REMINGTON, care of A. M'Aribur and Co., York-street.

CHALLENGE -WAVENEY will sail any boat of ner build (vis, any open boat not exceeding 21 feet overall), at Smalra Bay Regatta, on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, for £5 s-side. The money to be deposited with Mr. HAMPTON, Metropolitan Hotel, Pitt-street, not later than FRIDAY next, 7 pm. The race to be under the direction of the Scalla Bay committee, and their sward to be final.

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No. 60 48. Town Clerk's Office, Wynward-square,
Sidney, 18th September.

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TLECTION OF AN ALDERMAN FOR FITZROY

WARD.—Notice is hereby given, in terms of the
fit section of the Sydney Corporation Act of 1857, that
Mr. THOMAS SPENCE, of Palmer-street, has been duly
nominated by Mr. James Batler, of William-street, and
Mr. Michael Chaptan, of Crown-street, to fill the office
of alderman for Fitzroy Ward, in the city of Sydney,
By order of the Returning Officer.

CHARLES H. WOOLGOTF, Town Clerk.

No. 60 49. Town Hell, Wynward-mager.

No. 60-49. Town Hell, Wynyard-square, Sydney, 18th September.

LECTION OF AN ALDERMAN FOR FITZROY WARD.—Notice is hereby given, that the ballot for an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Smith, Eq., of his office as an alderman for Fitzroy Ward, will take place at the Court-house, Darling-burst, on FRIDAY next, the 21st day of September instant, commencing at nine o'clock in the forencon, and finally closing at four o'clock in the atternoon of the same day.

By order of the Returning Officer, CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. M K. LUCAS will MEET the Electors at the Waverley Council Chambers, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. RICKET.—A MEETING of the Cricketing Association of New South Wales will be held at Mort's Rooms, Pit-tarreet, Sidney, on THURSIDAY AFTER-NOON, the 30th instant, at helf-past 4 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the forthousing season. WILLIAM TUNKS.

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I AND LAW.—A Public MEETING will be held at Mr. Clark's Assembly Rooms. Elizabeth-street, on THURSDAY EVENING next, to adopt the People's Petition of Right. Chair to be taken at helf-past?. The Committee will meet at the Blind Begger, Pouth Head Road, THIS EVENING. By order.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Monthly MEETING of this Society will be held in the Australian Library, Bent-sireet, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th September, at 8 pm. Business: Election of new members. Paper, by his Excellency Sir W. T. DENISON, K.C.B., "On Bridge Building."

YDNET LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—Weekly
METTING, THIS EVENING, at half-past seven.
Debate subject: Are trade combinations for the increase
of wages justifiable? Barly attendance of members is reonested.

quested.

YUNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
NOTICE to MEMBERR.—In consequence of the alterations now in progress, the Institution will be CLOSED THIS DAY (Wednesday), for the purpose of fitting up the Lecture Hell as a temporary reading room, and will be RE-OPENED on TRUESDAY next. By order of the Committee, JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary.

and will be RE-OPENED on THURSDAY NEXT. By order of the Committee, JOHN T. HOBES, secretary.

T. LEONARD'S MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The foundation-stone of the new hall of this institution will be laid by the precisely. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present. JOHN W. GUISR, bon. secretary.

T. BENEDICTS YOUNG MEN'S SOUIETY.—A LECTURE will be delivered by the Rev. J. H. CURTIS, on MONDAY EVENING, Mth instant, in the footety's Hall. Sabject—"Bictricity." The proceeds to be deveted to the repairs of the row. Admission 1s., to commence at 8 o'clock. P. FOLEY, secretary.

WENTWORTH GOLD-PIELDS COMPANY.

(Incorporated by Act of Council).—A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of the ab we company will be held, at the Company's effice, 138, Pittered, on WEDNESDAY, the 36th September instant, at half-past 3 c'obck pum, to take into consideration the recommendation of the Board of Directors, to finally dissolve the company, in accordance with the 98th clause of the Deed of Settlement. Sy order of the Board of Directors, Sydney, 11th September, 1860.

NEWTUWN COMPANY NO. 1 N. S. W. VOLUN-

Sydney, 11th September, 1860.

NEW TUWN COMPANY NU. 1 N. 8. W. VOLUNTERR RIFLE REGIMENT.—MEMBRES are requested to take notice that a Sergeant will be in attendance for the purpose of DRILL seah MONDAY, WEDNEEDAY, and FRIDAY MORNING, from half-past 6 to half-past 7 colock; and each TUESDAY and THURBDAY EVENING, from 6 to 7 o'clock, until farther notice, on the ground adjoining the residence of kir. Justice Wise, on the Enmore Read.

By order of the committee,

J. E. ROBERENS, secretary.

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N. EWTOWN COMPANY NO. 1 N. S. W. VOLUNTEER RIFLE REGIMENT.—These gratiemen who have signed the enrolment list of this company, and others about to do so, can have the cath of allegiance administered to them by attending at Mr. Nobya, Rallway Hotal, T. MORROW (Wednesday) EVENING, the 19th instant, at 8 o'closed.

By order of the committee,

J. E. ROBBERDS, secretary.

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RIFLES—All eld members of the First New South
Wales Bifles, who desire to continue in the corps, are requested to send their names and addresses to the Committee, at Mr. Aldis', George-street, at their early convenience, in order that their names may be inserted on the complete reli of the corps. THOMAS BAYNES, Sergeant-Major.

Sergeant-Major.

JIKNT RIGIMENT NEW SOUTE WALES
VOLUMTEER RIFLES.—Notice is hereby given
that DAILY DRILL will be held at half-past 6 o'clock
to 8 o'clock a.m., and afternoon drill from half-past 4
o'clock to 8 o'clock pm., in the linear Domain. Veignteers wishing to cease drill at half-past 7 in the mornings
will he allowed he do as o'clock to 6 o'clock y o'clock y o'clock to 6 o'clock to 5 o'clock to coase drill at half-pass / o'clock to coase drill at half-pass / o'clock to coase drill at half-pass / o'clock to 6 o'clock y o'clock y o'clock to 6 o'clock y o'clock y

T. BAYNES, Sergeant-Major.

I inst NEW SOUTH WALES RIFLES.—Persons to desiring to join this Corps are requested to send their names and addresses to the Committee, at Mr. ALDIS, George-street. The names will then be entered on the rol, and the usual eath will be administered at the committee of W. C. WINDEYER, for the Committee.

REBMASONRY, — LODGE of HARMONY, No. 814.—Members are requested to extend the Regular Monthly MERTING, at the Hall, York-street, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock precisely. J. F. HENEY, secre-

THE SMASONMY.—The regular Monthly MESTING
of the Sydney Samaritae Lodge, No. 643, will be
held at CLARK'S Rooms, Ersabsth-street, THIS
EVENING, at 7 o'clock. H. WIRE, secretary. The THE RETAINS of J. KEARY.—All parties in-debted to this create are broby informed that J. RRARY, junior, in no longer authories to collect or receive any moneys on account of the Trustees, and that no receipt will be acknowledged without bearing their signature.

I F JOHN BAPTIST MORKIS does not CALLI and sattle with me, his goods, &c., will be said four-sea days after date to derey spenses. JOHN GOUGH, College Hotel, O-Conneitown. September 18.

quite at much or mere than I owe you.

M ADAME SARAH PLOWER (her first appreciance the herour of appearing at Madame JAPFA'S Cancert, October 2

October 2

PRINCE OF WALES THEATHE,—Lessee, AIR.
SAMUEL COLVILLE.
Triumphant success of the Young Tragedienne, MISS
AVONIA JONES, who will appear THIS EVENING as
MARGARET ELMORE, in LOVES SACRIFICE.
THIS LVENING (Wedesslay), September 19th, the
performances will commence with the celebrated play of
LOVES SACRIFICE;
Or. the RIVAL MERCHANTS,
Marger et Shuores.

Margy ret Elmore ... Miss Avonia Jones. Supported by the whole of the dramatic company. Te concines with EUOTS AT THE SWAN. In preparation an original tragedy, in five acts, by John Savage, Eq. of Dublis, sottled 6 TSIL.

HOUPES ChOWDED, to witness the Farewell of the Australian Youth, previous to his departure for

POSITIVE LY the Last Day but three of the Australian Youth, previous to his departure for England. OTICE.—The Australian Youth leaves Sydney on MONDAY next. Age, 11 years; weight, 22 stone.

ORE NO TIME in bidding farewell to the Australian Youth, previous to his departure for England. THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH has the bonour to announce that he will deliver his farewell address on FRIDAY EVENING next, at his Raception Saloun, Pitteret, at 8 o'clock, and bidding farewell to his native cuntry and kind friends, previous to his departure for England. Admission, 1s.

A USTRALIAN YOUTH'S Grand Farewell Address on FRIDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Adults

CHARPERE CONCERT MALL—First appear to see, on THURSDAY EVENING, of Mr. B. J. COLEMAN, the celebrated come lan, in a Polyphonic Ducloque Exect, as played by him 300 nights in the colony of Victoria.

olony of Victoria.

In the Eupreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

VICTORIA by the grace of God of the United Kingcom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen Defender

of the Faith, dc.

To the Widow (if any) and to the next of the Faith, dc.

To the Widow (if any) and to the next of the Lower Araluen in the county of St.

Vincent in the colory of New South Wales sgent deceased intestate,

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Wales agent deceased intestate,
WHEREAS it hash been represented unto the Supreme
V Court of New South Wales by the prostor of JOHN
MORBIS of the city of Sydney Equire the official sasignee
of the estate and effects of JAMES PATRICK
SWEENEY MAHONEY an instruct and a creditor of
the estate of the abovenamed HERBERT HEALY that
the said Herbert Healy late of the Lower Arabuen in the
county of St. Vincent in the colony of New South Wales
departed this life on or about the Twenty-ninth day of
October last intestate.
We do therefore peremptorily cite you and each of you
to be and appear either peremally or by your proctor duly
constituted before our said Supreme Court at the Courthouse King-street Sydney, on FRID Ay the Twenty-eighth
day of September instant at the hour of ten o'clock in the
formsoon and there to abide if occasion shall require during
the sitting of the said Court and then and there to refuse
or accept letters of administration of the goods chattels,
credits and effects of the said deceased or otherwise to
show cause if any yea have or know any why the same
should not pear to the said John Morris on his giving
sufficient security and otherwise to do and receive as our
said Court shall order and as to right and justice shall
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As witness the Honorable Sir John Nodes Dickinson Kaight Acting Chief Justice of our said Court at Evdney the Twath day of September in the twenty-fourth year of our reign.

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Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office			
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J. G. WALLER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square, ROYAL FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COM-

POYAL FIRE ARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON
Capital—25,000,000.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
The prompt payment of leases incurred by the great fires
during the past years has shown the character which this
company has ever maintained, throughout the whole world,
under this head. It will only be necessary to add here that
the Agents can with confidence announce to their followeitiness that they may feel assured that every legitimate
ciaim will be immediately settled.

RATES OF FREMIUM.
LASS 1.—Brick or stone buildings, slated, metal, or
shingled roofs, occupied as dwelling or countinghouses only, from 2s. 3d, to 5s. 9d, per cent. per
annum.
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Life DEPARTMENT.

The important advantages afforded by the Company in
this bracch will include the following, viz.:—
GUARANTEE of an AMPLE CAPITAL MODREATE PREMIUMS, Large Participation of PROFITES by
the ARSURED, amounting to TWO-THIRDS of NET
AMOUNT, small charges for Management, the expenses
of the ceice being borns in due proportions by the two
LIABILITY of PARTMERHIP.

Life claims can be settled in the colony without refersence to Engiand.

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OBDON ALLIANCE FIRB INSURANCE COMPANY.
Further reduction of 25 per cent, on the former premiuma, The undersigned are prepared to issue Fire Policies at the reduced rates of premium, vis...
On First-class risks, from 2s. 3d. to 5s. 9d. per cent, per capital. On Second-class ditto, from Se. 9d. to Se. per cent. per

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O. 16, O Connell-street.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,259,760.
Income, 1859—£213,228; invested funds, £453,675.
DIRECTORS
James Gill, Eq.—Chairman.
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Superinfendent.—James Rattray, Boo.
Medical Referee —John Moon, Eq.
Solicitor.—Alexander Dick, Esq.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Insurances effected at the reduced rates of premium.
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The rates charged in Australia are the same as those in England.

The Price of Management of Volunteer Corps.

No estra charge to members of Volunteer Corps.

Forms of proposal and every information may be obtained on application at the Company's office, in Sydney, 60, Margaret-street.

WILLIAM RAE, resident secretary.

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NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ABSURANCE COMPAN.
Incorporated by Act of Council, 1851.
Office: George-atreet, Sydney.
DIRECTORS:
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AUSTORS:

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Captain W. S. Deloitte,

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AGENTS IN NEWGASTE, N. S. W:

Measrs. Bingle and Son.

A table of the rates of premium may be obtained on application at the Office.

Pelicies on goods, geld, and specie to Great Britain are granted in triplicate, payable in London in case of loss, if required

By order of the Bases.

By order of the Board,
RORERT GARRETT, Secretary.
Sydner, 7th February, 1860.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Premiums received in this Department, is 1859,
d to £187,415.

smounted to £137,415.

The Directors invite attention to the following advantages afforded by the Company to persons taking out Policies on the lives of themselves and others.

Franklius on plans adapted to the various wants of the pupilo, inctubine Amone others THE HALF-PREMIUM STREEM PROCLIAR TO THIS COMPANY.

BONURES declared and guaranteed when the Policy is applied for.

No Liability of Parthership, the Bonuses not being contingent most profits.

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The Boules, after ten annual payments, may be applied to a future reduction of premiums.

SURRENDERS of Policies favourably dealt with.

THIRTY DAYS allowed for the RENEWAL of Policies.

CLAIMS payable in three months after proof of DEATH, but, if whated, freely discounted in or dinary cases.

ASKUTIES, prosent and deferred, at liberal rates.

ENDOWSERYS of Children and Adults; the rates of Premium are on a moderate scale.

RETERSIONARY AND CONTROBUT Interests purchased on equitable terms,

I respectuses, with detailed rates for Fire and Life insurance, do., on application to

A. STANGEM LEATHES, Resident Scoretary,

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Accumulated Funds and Capital paid up, exceeding and continuous at 1215,000 of which £380,000 are invested in the coloules in Government and other securities.

Reserve Sarpius Fund, £350,000—with unlimited liability of the sharsholders.

The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in Town or Country in both departments of the Company's business, upon erms which will be found as liberal as those of any other effica.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its branches, and every information can be obtained from a STANGER LEATHER, Resident Secretary, at the Offices. Wynward-equars, Sydney.

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A USTRALIAN JOINT STOUK BANK.—Notice is hereby given that interest in allowed by this Bank on fixed deposits as follows, namely,

At 5 per cent, per annum for a period of 12 months.

4 ditto ditto ditto 3 mosths.

For the greater convenience of depositors, Bank Post Billa, with interest added at these rates, respectively, are issued payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any mement.

By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.
Let September.

BANK OF AUSTRALABIA.—incorporated sy stoyal Charter.—Notice is hereby given, that interest on deposits is allowed by this bank as under, vis. :—On sums payable at 3 months' notice, 3 per cent. per samus.

On ditte ditte, 12 ditte, 5 ditte. Sydney, 1st April. JAS. RENDERSON, Man OMMERCIAL BARKING COMPANY OF SYLNHY.—It is hereby notified that a Branch of this
Sank is now open at Eden, Twofold Bay, for the transaction of all sanal banking business.

BOBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Repayable on 7 days' notice ... Sper ownt.
Ditto on 15 ditto ditto ... 5 ditto
Ditto on 3 menths ditto ... 4 ditto
Ditto on 6 ditt ditto ... 5 ditto
Ditto on 13 ditto ditto ... 5 ditto
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JOHN YOUNG, Manager.

JOHN YOUNG, Manager. ORIBNTAL BANK CORPORATION
(Iscorporated by Royal Charter.)
Paid-up Capital ... £1,590,000
Reserve Fund ... £25,000
Interest will be allowed on fixed deposits, tedged after

ate, as under, vis.;—

Subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal ... 2s per cent.
Ditto 15 ditto 3 ditto
Ditto 5 menths' ditto 4 ditto
Ditto 6 ditto ditto 5 ditto
Ditto 15 ditto 5 ditto
And on deposits of large amount, scoording to special

And to oppose the Analysis of the Corporation in this colony:—
Adalong, Braidwood, Kiandra, Tunut, Yase, and Windeyer (Western Cold Fields).

GEORGE K. INGELOW. Manager.

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O'TIUE to Parties about to proceed to the Kiandra.

Gold-fields.—Do not sacrifice your goods, for the
undersigned will STORE GOODS of all description at a
mere nominal rate, for the term of two years, and advance
two-thirds of the value of the same, if required, for any
length of time that may be agreed upon.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Bazzar,
205, 207, 209, 201, and 203, Prit-street.

Established 1840.

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TO STURKKEEPERR, Publicans, and others, about to commence business at the new Gold-Saids.—The undersigned have on hand a large assortiment of Pertuble FURNITURE, via., Dining Tables, Chairs, Washetands, Sefas, Iron Beduteads and Stretchers, Cheets of Drawer, de., made capressly for the interior, being plain, substantial, and cheep, and, above all, pack in a very small commence.

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ROR RALE, a most substantial Family RHAIDENCE.
In the lower part of Dowling-street, Weellocmooles, near 'the Government Domain. Apply to W. M. OLLERE, 15, Westwerth-piace.

NOTICE.—To the SQUATTERS of QUEENSLAND. Gentlemen,—We have the honour te sequaint you that, induced by numerous promises of support, we have determined to establish a Branch of our Busicess at Ipawich, in your colony, to be spened on lat O tober next, in those premises recently erected by George Thorn, Eaq. corner of East and Rrisbane streets, under the management of our Mr. CAMERON, and trust, by strict attention to the interests of our constituents, to merit a continuance of that support which we thankfully acknowledge has been hitherty granted to us.

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We remain, Gentlemen, faithfully yours,
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A supply his incorrodible Mineral Teeth, of unrivailed beauty, from one to a com, iete set, with every modern improvement (unsatication, as ionization, and first-clease work-manship guaranteed), at the following charges:

— A single tooth, from ... 20 to 9

A set of teeth in gold ... 10 10 0

Filling decayed teets ... 0 2 6

For Observe the address—3:4, George-street North, near Hunter-street, and William-street, between Bourks and Ferbes streets. Woolloomoolso.

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Surgery—Mr. ESKELL continues to supply the
loss of teeth, without springs or wires, upon his new
system of self-adhesion, and without extracting any teeth
or atmaps, or giving any pain whate .t, at the following
obarges:—

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A single tooth, from

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Filling with Eakell's patent white owness... 5c.

Mr. ESKELLi, sergoor-dentist, mem er of the College
of Dentistry, England, may be consulted daily at 21,

Hunter-street, between George-street and Pitt-street.

On Sanday from 10 till 2

M R. ESKELL'S Eigir, for Purifying the Breath, removing unplessant Oriours, &c. 2s. 64, per hottle. M R. ESKELL/6 Scotting Syrup, for Children Cutting their Teeth. Price, 2s., bd. per bottle M & ESKELL/S Galvanic Toots Paste for Preserving the Teeth. Price, 2s. 6d, per box.

R. ESKELL'S Patent White Gutta Percha Snamel, for Stopping Decayed Tast h. 2s. 6d, per bott's. NVAIADE. Invalids.—JENKINS Pure Sago FLOUE (sate Elliotte), prepared expressly for children and lavalids. It affords more nonrishment than any other description of farinaceons food, and will agree with the most delicate stomach. Sold wholesale and retail by W. J. JENKINS, successor to G. R. Elliott, 252, Georgestreet, opposite the Bank of Australasia.

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PERMADENT PASTURKE,—Gentiemen wishing to lay down pastures this spring, may do so by sowing the clovers or grasses among their growing crops of wheat, harles, or oats, if not too fuward. The seeds should be sown among his root point of the seeds should be sown among the crop, and then rolled in, thereby naving a tillage—when the oeveal crop is cut, you have a fine pasture for fattening stock. The cost per serie is from 20. to 30s., according to the kind of grasses sawn. On SALE by FERRIB and 80N, Pitt-street, Sydney.

CULONIAL NEGROHEAU TOBACCU.—Just recution, equal in quality and appearance to much of the American tobacco, at one third the price. FERRIB and 80N, Pitt-street, near the Theatre.

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ON BALE BY THE UNDERIGNED:—
Best Adelaids town-made flour, Just landed
10-1b woodpacks, in bales of 50, ditto ditto
Canvas of good quality and assorted numbers, ditto ditto
English spenyars, in colls
Hysomatia tea, in 55-1b, boxes
Young byson, in 13-1b, boxes
Benjarmassing restans, fine quality.

W'H. ELURED, 3 and 4. Exchange-corner.

For SALE by the undersigned,
Congon, in chests, helves, and boxes, ex Algernon
Black pepper
Dates
Almonds
Spices Spices Fearl sage, in small packages

Arrowcot
A few tons Jave rice.
HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf, 23rd August. O R B A Bwords
Common glassware and plate glass
Coleured glassware, as flower vases, &c.
Whips and riding whips, bird onges, and toys
Brandy, in casts and cases
Honeydew tobance, hest quality
Black and white pepper, cassis, cloves
Pimente, mace, and notmegs
spill pees and South See laland arrowreel
Feerl sage, in large and small cases, and taplecs
Dried spples and prunes, in barrels
Congon tea, ex Cugray and See Witch. Also,
Common and fine Java rice, mill dressed.
HOW LANDING,
110 cases silk aummer hats.

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LENDER, MULLER, and CO., 16, Macquarie-place NOTICE.—To Suilders, Contractors, Planterers, &c.,—W. W. BUCKLAND has always on SALE Portland coments, first brands, quality and condition

W. W. BUCKLAND has always on BALS
Portland comects, first brands, quality and condition
guaranteed
Plaster of Paris, ditto ditto
Blates, best Bangor, all sizes
Sheet lead, best London milled, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 lbs.
Lead piping, 4 and 1 lnch bore
Chimney piaces, marble and enamelled slate
Blate eisterne, baths, and piain sizes
Black and white merble aquares, for tesselated flooring
Duttou's patent vitrified sizenoware drain pipes
Ditto stores costs braches, vases, trusses, do.
Ditto ditto chimney tops
Ditto storeware, in assorted crates
Earthenware, packed for country bayers
China and glasaware, ditto ditto.
The City Brain Pipe Depot, sizequarie-place.
Plaster and Cement Stores. Circular Quay.

3000 BALTIC DEALS, solid, and cut 50000 feet 1s, 1 and s inch, T. and G. flooring
120,000 feet 7, 1s, 1s, 1, and s inch dressed clear pine
20,000 feet 1 inch double dressed carpotaer's beards
100,000 feet coder, is log and cut, cheap
90,000 feet kauri, in heards and cut to order
2,000 panel and glass deors, glassed windows, &c.
30,000 feet mouldings, architeraves, skirtings, rolls, &c.
6000 feet mouldings, bear things, better, do.
GOODLET and OO., Erakine and Furramatts streets.

100:000 BAST Hobert Town SHINGLES. CIMCULAR QUAY SAW MILLS and Tumber Yard,
—To Architects, Contractors, Ballders, Conchmakers, Cabinetznakers, Whoelwrighus, &c.—A large and
varied assortment of foreign and colonial TIMBER, doors,
eables, architraves, mondicings, shingles, laths, battens,
and palings; French doors, blinds, &c. W. H. ROLFB. H ARDWOOD, from Brisbane Water; the largest assertment in Sydney. BOLFE, Circular Quay.

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BROOMPIELD and WHITAKER, Albiqu Whart. 80:000 REST BANGOR SLATES. BROOM-800 BARRELS best Plaster of Paris and Portland Coment. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER,

K AULI PINE, log timber, 400 leads, assorted, 20 to 60 feet. A. C. WESSTER, Macquarie-place.

AU h I PINE, log timber, 600 leads, assorted, 20 to 60 feet. A. S. WEBSTEIL, Macquaris-place.

CIRCULAR SAWS, Steed, Bright Wire, Mails, Brads, Screws, Locks, and Door Roobs,—Just received, and for SALE by the undersigned:—
An assortment of American Circular Saws, 13 to 66 inches, patent ground.

Respecting these saws the patentees write:—
"We respectfully call the attention of the manufacturers of lumber to the great imprevements recently introduced in the manufacture of our circular saws. By our Patent for GRINDING SAWS, we are enabled to grind circular saws from six inches to six feet with the greatest accuracy and precision. The impossibility of grinding a saw without leaving it uneven in thickness, has always been acknowledged by practical saw makers. This causes the saw to espand as soon as it becomes slightly heated in working. When this takes place the saw lesses lits stiffness, and will not cut in a direct line. We will warrant our saws to be free from these defects: they are made perfectly even in talckness, or gradually increase in thickness from the edge to the centre, as may be desired. As there are no thick or thin places, the friction on the surface of the saw is uniform, consequently it will remain stiff and true, and will require less act and less power: will saw smooth, save lumber, and will not be liable to be become usine. This is the oldest establishment now in existence, for the manufacture of circular saws in the United States, having been established in the year 1830."

Also,
Plates, best cast steel, 6 x 14, 3-16, 2, and 5-16

Plates, best cast steel, 5 x 14, 3-16, ½, and 5-16
Bright wire, Nos. 8 to 15
Patent and common cut brads, ½ to 2 inch
Ginlet point patent screws, all sizes
Plat-pointed, class, and common head nails, 1½ to 3
inch
December 1

A DELAIDE FLOUR, in 100th bags, new landing.jex Tomatin. N. CASTON, S. Macquarie Place. A DELAIDE FIADUR, Harve brand, on Salis, by the undersigned. L. and S. SAMUEL, 131, Pitt-street Forth. OATS, FOR SALE.—A splendid sample of New Zealand, suitable for seed. S. A. JOSEPH, 249,

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

AGRICUITURAL CHEMISTRY

No XVI.

ORANIC CHEMISTRY.

STARCH is a substance which is very abundant in the seed and roots of many plants; and it also composes the inner cellular tissue of some species of palms. It is almost always found in greater or less quantity in all parts of plants, and when pure is a white powder, insolube in cold water, but with boiling water it forms a thick, viscid, semi-transparent liquid, which if cvaporated leaves a transparent, horn-like substance that swells and softens in cold water. It may be obtained in large quantities from all cereals and liguminous plants; and it also abounds in the fruit of the chesnut and other similar seeds. All varieties of starch possess the same chemical composition as that obtained from wheat; and consist of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen in the following proportions:—

Carbon 4425

Oxygen 4908

Hydrogen 667

10 000

When starch is examined by the microscope it is

When starch is examined by the microscops it is found to consist of variously shaped, transparent little grains, marked in a peculiar manner; so that by the sid of this instrument it may be readily ascertained from what plant it has been obtained. Thus the minute grains of wheat, starch (potato), starch, arrow-reof, &c., may each be recognised by their peculiar shape and size; and any adulteration by admixture of inferior sorts can by this means be detected. There is a variety of starch found in the tubers of the Jerusalem artichoke, dahlia, and other like plants, called inuline; it contains rather less carbon than common starch.

Gun is a substance that is often found exuding from the fissures in the bark of the different trees; it circulates in the sap and is, in fact, the plastic substance from which the fibrous textures of the plant are formed. As gum must pass from its original state of fluidity through different gradations of a tendency to organise before it attains that consistincy which characterises the fibrous structure of plants, we should naturally expect to find some gums not only more soluble than others, but also having associated with them different substances characteristic of the plants from whence they are obtained. Thus we find some that are perfectly soluble in water, and others that merely soften and swell up in the same fluid, forming a gelatinous mass:—gum arabic is an example of the former, and cherry-tree gums of the latter variety. Most of the gums that abound in the different varieties of hardwood indigenous to Australia are strongly impregnated with tassin, and could, no doubt, be turned to profitable account; as they may be extracted not only from the back but also in considerable quantity from the wood itself.

Gum is insoluble in alcohol, the acids and the alkalis, and consequently the addition of any of these will precipitate it from its solution in water. There is a substance very similar to gum, found in most fruits, called pects, which imparts to them the property of forming

of what is called spontaneous decomposition, when it takes place under the effect of changes produced by atmospheric agency; at another, the pressure of a particular substance is required which merely modifies the changes without entering into any chemical combination with the compound; and in other instances, decomposition is induced by the example of some other compound, itself undergoing the process of decomposition.

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When strong sulphuric acid is poured over lignin, its fibrous character disappears after a few minutes, and a thick, slimy substance is formed. If the acid be then diluted with water and neutralised by chalk, sulphate of lime will be precipitated, and gum remain in solution. Starch is also readily converted into gum by its being heated to a point considerably above that of boiling water; in this condition it is called desirvine by chemists. Gelatinous starch may also be converted into gum by boiling it with dilute sulphuric acid.

After lignin has been converted into gum by the action of strong sulphuric acid,—if, instead of saturating the acid with chalk, we dilute it with a quantity of water, and boil the whole together for some hours, it will gradually be converted into sugar, which may be obtained in a crystallised state by neutralising the acid, as before, with chalk, and evaporating the solution. In this way flax, hemp, or woody fibre of any kind—even old rags—may be converted into sugar; and starch, after being changed into gum may be transformed into the same substance by a like process. In these curious transformations, the sulphuric acid does not undergo any change;—it enters into no chemical combinations; nor deses it in any way suffer loss, as the whole may be recovered after the completion of the process. Its presence alone seems to have induced the changes in the chemical nature of the substances with which it is boiled; and the cause of its action seems to be this—it abstracts about one-sixth of its weight of water, that is of oxygen and hydrogen, in the proportion in which they would form water; and, in so doing, the starch, &c., is converted into sugar.

CHILD MURDER IN FRANCE.—At Condat, in France, an old insene woman enticed a little girl into a cellar, on pretext of giving her a religious picture. She then made her kneel down and pray to God, and next struck the little thing on the head three times with a heavy stick, felling her senseless to the ground, and then pressed on her throat until she was dead; after which she tossed the body into a well. The body was found, and it was supposed the child had fallen in accidentally, but as she was being put into a coffin, the woman called out, "Poor little thing! It is I who have put you there." This led to the discovery of the murder.

RENDERING CRINGLINE INCOMBUSTIBLE.—At a

covery of the murder.

RENDERING CRINGLINE INCOMPUSTIBLE.—At a scientific meeting in Edinburgh, a crinoline dress was exhibited, one half of which had been immersed in a solution of sulphate of ammonia. On a light being applied, the part which had not been steeped in the solution was enveloped in flames, but the only effect on the other part was to char it. It was stated that, as ammonia was only twopence per pound, it was accessible to the humblest class.

ITALY.
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To judge from the public voice and the outward appearance of things, one would be inclined to say that the existence of Francis II. was not worth an hour's purchase. "An inventory has been made of the royal property," says one person, "and what can be embarked has been sent off." "The Spanish minister was with the royal family on Friday," says snother, "and an asylum on board the Spanish vessels was talked of and arranged." "No more of the Bourbons," cries a third, and it is reiterated by the Piazza and the cafés, "They have deceived us three times, and we will no longer believe them."

From Sunday morning we have here.

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"Soldiers, new fortunes call upon us to raise up the
dignity of our land; be proud of this mission. The
people who have twice given life to the civilization of
Europe will not fail in the difficult task of reconquering with its independence that high primacy, which
its geographical position and its history accord to it.
Of this people you are a great portion, and you must
sustain its glory and its grandeur,"

General Pianelli also publishes an order of the
day to the army expressive of the same sentiments.

Signor Giacchi, a highly popular man, was
Gozetted last night as Director of the Interior and
Police to assist the Minister. I must not omit to say
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A little bird has communicated to me that on the 15th the Government received a telegram from the Nespolitan Minister at Turin, saying that the French Minister at that court had received instructions to support very strongly a league, and to insinuate that France would make strong efforts to induce the British Government to do same. I find, therefore, that the Ministers are more hopeful of a solution of the difficulties according to their own views, which are decidedly in favour of an Italian federation. Sicily, however, will prove a great obstacle in the way of such an arrangement.

The Government received a telegraphic despatch dated Messina, the 14th, at midnight, which was received in Naples at six a.m. of the 15th. It says that he could not send more troops to Naples, as, if they were taken from Reggio, the hospital with 800 wounded men would be exposed. He had sent a brigade to Melazzo, but forces had left Barcelons to meet them. In a short time what he had predicted would take place, and a landing would take place either in Salerno or in the neighbourhood of the capital. In such circumstances he asks for instructions.

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"Proclamation of his Majesty (D.G.) to his Royal
States.

"After the publication of our sovereign act on
the 25th of June last, by which we conceded to our
proples a statute (constitution) upon national
and Italiam bases—at the same time, also,
a general amnesty for all political offences, and
we announced the idea of entering into an agreement
with the King Victor Emanuel for the interest of the
two crowns in Italy; and after our succeeding set
of the 1st instant, by which we restored to legal validity in this part of our States the statute promulgated on the 10th of February, 1848, the good civic
sense of all our continental provinces and our great
metropolis has been noble and great.

They have shewn to the whole of civilised Europe
that our dominions liad not lagged behind all the
other Italiam States, which had obtained—dore them
political regeneration and unity of principles. That
if these states, after so many ages, in the course of
which the resurrection of Italy was regarded as the
delitious dream of diseased minds, have surmounted
obstacles of every kind and raised themselves up to so
much glory, that has only been effected by the entire
submission they have shown to the direction given by
valiant men to the great national interests and to the
glory of the Peninsula.

And the peoples of these royal states have not
shown themselves inferior to other Italians; for, far
from abandoning themselves at this earnest period to
those errors that are often fatal to liberty, and which
sully the history of nations, they expect with the
mest admirable calmenses from us and the goverament
of the State the fulfilment of the great work promised
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Our expectation has therefore not been disappointed, and in returning thanks to our people for se noble and glorious an attitude on their part, we see them to our own great encouragement carrying out with the greatest perseverance the grand designs from which are to proceed the sutire happiness, greatness, and glory of this civilised and generous people that Providence has confided to our care.

And that which still more increases the joy of our royal heart is the thought that, being called by the inacrutable decrees of Providence to govern the Two Sicilies at so early an age, we find ourselves so soon initiated in the representative system which will henceforth form the public law of so many civilised States.

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States.

Penetrating then yet deeper into the very difficult art of governing, this experience will be rendered easy for us, and the path to it made straight by the intelligence of a wise and truly national press, and by the co-operation of all men of great political and civil asgacity that may have seats in the legislative chambers.

Thus, accustomed early to the practice of the newly inaugurated system, we have perfect confidence that with the Divine assistance, these beautiful continental provinces, forming part of our States, in carrying out to their fulfilment the exalted destinies reserved for them, will attain that happiness and prosperity that constitute the chief wish of our royal heart.

Names July 16th, 1800.

Naples, July 15th, 1860.
The President of the Council of Ministers, Spinelli

OBITUARY.

(From the Oriental Budget for July.)
Gronor Payne Rainaford James, the most prolific of English novellate, died last month at Venice (where he has been for the last two years British Consul), is the aixtieth year of his age. His death was caused by appoplery. The deceased was born in London about the beginning of the precent century. His father's family was originally from Staffordshire, and his mother was a Scotchwoman. He received his early education at a school at Greenwich, kept by a Franch emigrant, and was afterwards placed under the tuition of the Reverend William Carmalt, with whom he remained until he was nearly fifteen years of age, shortly after which he went to France, where he remained several years. He very early imbibed literary tastes, and from time to mearly fifteen years of age, shortly after which he went to France, where he remained several years. He very early imbibed literary tastes, and from time to time wrote small pieces, which were sent anonymously to the journals and reviews. He also wrote a number of short tales for the amusement of himself and friends, which were never published. Mr. Washington Irving, however, having seen one of them, strongly advised the author to attempt something more important. The result of this encouragement was the novel of 'Bichelieu,' which was completed in the year 1826. The desth of Lord Liverpool, who was a friend of his father, and on whom Mr. James's prospects greatly depended, induced him to make an attempt to open a way for himself. The manuscript of 'Richelieu' was shown to Sir Walter Scott, and met with the approbation of the great novelist and poet, who strongly advised the publication of the work. It appeared accordingly about 1828, and met with great success. This decided Mr. James's literary career, and since that time he has written a great number of novels and a few histories, all of which have strained to a high degree of popularity on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. James was undoubtedly the most voluminous novel-writer of the day, or perhaps of any day, the more summeration of the titles of his varieus productions—novels, romanoss, historical biographies, \$c.,—occupying seventy lines in the latest 'London Catalogue; and even in that list we miss some of his acknowledged works. During the reign of King William IV. he received the appointment of Historiographer for Great Britsin, but circumstances having rendered this office (an honorary one) undesirable, he resigned it. About the year 1852 he was appointed British Consul for the State of Massachusetts, whither he removed soon afterwards with his family, taking up his residence in Berkahire county. He was subsequently appointed to the consulate at Venice.

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British Journalism has lost two of her sons in the persons of Mr. James Philip Doyle and Mr. Houston Brown. The deaths of both were sudden—though in the case of the former it was not unexpected—and they died, as hardworking men too often do, in harness. Mr. Brown was a member of the bar, and has long been connected with the metropolitum Conservative press. Mr. Doyle, who was also a member of the bar, and who was rising into position and reputation when his untimely death checked him in his career, was the editor of the Weskly Times, a cheap Liberai journal.

persons. Hence I recommend good currens to give no credit or support to this iniquitous perfidy, and I order that in every direction the publication, the placarding, and the distribution of such lists shall be prohibited, and subjected to a criminal information.

"Naples, July 16th, 1860.

"Minister of the Interior and General Police, "Livorio Romano."

Many thousand names of spies and policemen it is asid have been published in Naples only, so that if vengeance were to be suffered to go on without any restraint there would be a state of anarchy and bloodshed.

Last night's journal published a proclamation to the army, which alludes to the events of Sunday last, thus:—

"No one more than your King can render the praise which is due to your merits, and which the

STREET STATES AND ADVANCES.

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THE EVENTS IN NAPLES SINCE THE GRANT

OF A CONSTITUTION.

Waiting from Neples on the 39th of June, the correspondent of the Daily News any: —Like Shakspere's drunken timer, I do not know where I am. Am I living in a world of illusious or realities? Last week of which are the state of the state of the state of the state of places on which they had not set eyes for years. Inspectors are humble and commissaries full of benevione. One old fox, with a strong cross of wolf, whom I know full well, was most anxious that the royal induspence should not be delayed an hour. "Poor fellows," said he, as he made out the order for their deliverance, "they have already under the following the state of the state of

cff Castellamare landed some of her men, and united with the soldiers in the maintenance of order. At Sorrento, too, where the people are so quiet, the same scenes occurred, though there was no personal violence used, nor was there, indeed, in the former place, as the son of the con missary threw himself out of the window, and thus seeaped the veugeance in store for him. Simil is reports came in from various other places, and the fever will run through the land, of course, and will be attended, it is to be feared, with the loss of life, as the provinces have been fearfully and cruelly oppressed. This morning the Government expects something in the shape of answer from the Sardinian Government; for, though no communication was made to Villamarina on the subject of the league before last Thursday, yet I have reason to believe that a direct communication was made to his government. On Thursday the Count of Syracuse, Villamarina, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs had an interview, and yesterday his Royal Highness, with the Sardinian Minister had an audience of the King. I believe that the influence of his Royal Highness, who is reconciled with his Majesty, has already had good results, and in a great measure may be attributed to him the removal of the Queen Mother and the young Princesses to Gaeta last Thursday night. They were not permitted to go to Austria, to avoid the possibility of its being said that they were intriguing with that court. It is possible, if the answer of the court of Sardinia be invourable, that an embassy will be sent from Naples to Turin, and that the Count of Syracuse will represent it. Sieily will of course be an immense difficulty; but if any arrangement is yet possible this government is prepared to offer another separate constitution for that of Naples, and a viceroy, to be elected by themselves, from the royal family of Naples. Orders have been telegraphed to Messina to suspend all hostile measures against Garibaldi, and, at the same time, a request has been come to

all hostile measures against Garibaldi, and, at the same time, a request has been made to the court of Turin te use its best offices with Garibaldi to induce him not to act until some arrangement has been come to.

Another important fact to be communicated is that, on Thursday night last, the captured vessels, the Utile and Charles and Jane, were released; and, on the word of Villamarina, that they should go direct to Genos, men and all; they were not accompanied by a Neapolitan vessel. The release was made in the form of a favour, and in very flattering terms, to the Minister of the United States, who refused to accept it as a favour, stating that the affair was no longer in his hands, and entering a protest, which was accepted by Di Martino.

From further details which I have gathered, the attack on Baron Brenier would seem to have been premeditated, and two men presented themselves, one on each side of the carriage, and struck, one the coachman, and the other the baron. Several people have been arrested on suspicion, but I believe it is found impossible to identify them. A large additional body of men were marched into the capital on Thursday night. During the day the troops at Caserta mutinied, and wanted to march upon Naples, in hopes, perhaps, of another such a sack as they lately had in Palermo.

Last night's Journal decrees an extension of ten days to bills payable between the 20th and the 30th instant. A series of decrees dismisses the most odious commissioners of police and intendants. Some of the commissaries are in the Castle Novo.

After Post.—Since making up my letter I hear in high quarters that there is little expectation of a favourable answer from Piedmont, and the country will, as a consequence, he a prey to revolution; the fixed idea of the majority of the nation is to get rid of the Rourbons, and Victor Emmanuel alone could aswethem. Nevertheless, Francis II, under the influence of fear, it is true, is disposed to go the whole length. The foreign troops have been countermanded at the ports

DISCLOSURES AT NAPLES.

The Naples correspondent of the Daily News, writing on the 10th, states that he had an interview with Franciaco Casanova, who had just been delivered from the Nespolitan dungeons. He looked like a ghoet, and speared be wildered. He related his story as follows:—"I landed in Gesos, from Hoston, some time in 1835, and wishing to see the south of Italy, traveiled till I came near to Viterbo, when I was cationed not to go to Rome but I still persevered in many the seed of t

vialities and the nullities rendered at first necessary, and afterwards habitual, by despoining. I have been auton index due to the new reason and talk like men, and that which gives more hope of them is that there is a degree or editable, after the sufferings to which they have been so long exposed. It is clear that the highest degree creditable, after the sufferings to which they have been so long apposed. It is clear that the instellect of the country has for years been out of it, or printed and the sufferings to which they have been so long around the property of the suffering to the suffering to the suffering to the suffering to the suffering the suffering the suffering to the suffering to the suffering annexation; the second, a letter from De Benediciti, lately a lieutenant in the engineers, in the service of his Mejesty, now major in the Pioneers of Gaibbald. Let me now give you a description of the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the sufficient of the sufficient o

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Rome, July 10.

In conformity with the Cardinal Vicar's announcement, the soleum procession intended to avert the dangers which, according to his statement, now threaten all human and divine rights, took place on Sunday afternoon, and was wineased by an astounding concourse of spectators. The picture, the conveyance of which from the Church of St. Maria Maggiore to that of the Jesuits formed the object of the procession, is assigned by tradition to the pencil of St. Luke, and is stated to possess miraculous virtues. As a work of art it is difficult to criticise this painting, as it is so extremely dark in colour that the head of the Madonna and that of the infant Saviour have quite an Ethiopic character, relieved, as they are, by the gilded background and gorgeous frame, surmounted by panoply and crown, and illuminated by tall waxen tapers; the picture was reverentially borne along, attended by the Cardinal Vicar, the dignitaries and chapters of seven basilicas, the curates of the fourteen districts of Rome, with their subordinates, and about 1500 of the rank and flie, so to say, of the regular and secular clergy of the capital. Each monastery and friary sent its own band of representatives, headed by the banner of the order, and it was an interesting study to watch the varieties of costume and expression presented by so many members of monkish and priestly communities, as they chanted the prescribed litany in every gradation of tone, from the soprano of the juvenile chorister to the stentorian bass of the bearded Capuchin. The spectators behaved unexceptionably well on the whole line of march; and although their satirical tendencies were occasionally roused by rome unusually grotesque inhabitant of the cloister, er unusually corpulent curate, they displayed no lack of devotion when the reverse image itself drew near, and few knees remained unbent as the ponderous stage supporting it

make out the auther of the miracle to have been the blessed Joseph Labre, a French hermit, who came from Lyons to Rome somewhere about a century ago, and lived in the Coliscum, editying the Eternal City by his piety and poverty. The ceremony of his beatification was performed by the Pope a few weeks ago, at the usual expense of 100,000 francs, which was defrayed by the city of Lyons. A claim, however, of an additional 100,000 francs had been made upon the French Ambassador, on the plea that unusual expenses had been incurred in the beatification of the blessed Joseph Labre; but it appears that the picus townsmen of the beato are not prepared to meet so large an additional claim. The merit of the miracle is assigned by other accounts to the blessed Hossi, a Roman by birth, who was beatified by his Holiness at the same time as the blessed Labre.

The chief part of the Irish brigade is still in Rome; but a portion has marched for Spoleto, where there are 400 or 500 men under the command of Major O'Reilly. I hear that the strength of the brigade amounts at present to about 1300 men; of these, up to the present time, about 70 have made formal application of the British Consultae for protection as British subjects, on the plea that they are under no engagement to the Papal Government, not having enlisted as soldiers. Sixteen men have already obtained their release, and have been sent away from Rome, with French passports.

Mr. Hughes, who is discharging the duties of British Consul in Rome during the absence of Mr. Newton, had walked up to the Cimarra Barracks yesterday afternoom for the purpose of calling on one of the efficiers of the Irish brigade, when his appearance attracted the suspicions of a knot of Irishmen who were gathered round their chaplain, Pather M'Laughlan, Imagining him to be what they termed an English spy, they told him that he had better not come there for information, and pointed the way down the hill as the most suitable one for him to take. Mr. Hughes made his way through to Father M'Laughlan

same barracks were called out to quell it. The effending and beaten individual was placed in arrest by order of one of the Irish officers.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT TO AMERICA. (From The Times' Special Correspondent.)

I HAVE at last, through the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Rose, got the clue through the labyrinth of visits and progresses which his Royal Highness will make during his stay in these provinces. It has not long been decided on, and, allowing for the difference of a day sconer or later in his arrival at Newfoundland, it will be observed accurately throughout. The quadron, with his Royal Highness and suite, is expected at St. John's. Newfoundland, about the 23rd. Here, while the vessels coal, the Prince pays a short visit to St. John's. On the following day the squadron sails for the Bay of Picton, about forty miles north of Halifax, where the Prince discembarks and proceeds by rail and carriage across the country to Halifax. Already a great gathering of mayors and civing dignitaries is assembling there to meet him with becoming state and ceremonial. After a stay of nearly two days at Halifax he proceeds by land to Frederickton, and thence to St. John's. New Brunswick, stopping at each place a whole day at least. He again embarks on board the Hero, and visits Charlotte Town, the capital of Prince Edward's Island, where he remains the greater part of two days. From Prince Edward's Island, where he remains the greater part of two days. From Prince Edward's Island, where he remains the greater part of two days. From the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Lyons, the Minister to Washington, and the chief members of the Canadian Government proceed by sees to receive him. Thence he comes by the St. Lawrence, where he is expected to arrive about the 12th of August. He will, it is believed, remain at Quebec at least the days, during which time there will be a ball and a levée. His Highness will also visit the falls of Montmorenci, and the still more beautiful and extraordinary rocks called the Natural Steps,

remain, it is expected, for four days or mere. While here he makes an excursion to Lake Simcos, and to Collingwood, on the shores of Lake Huron. After this he goes to Sarhia, near Lake Huron, where there will be a large muster of the chief Indian tribes in their cances, to show their games of strength and skill, and otherwise do him homage and obelsance. From Sarnia he visits London for a day, and also Brentford, and so on to Hamilton, where he rests for a few days, and there opens the Agricultural Exhibition of Upper Canada. While here he will make another short excursion through the woods in the neighbourhood. From Hamilton the Royal progress continues to Nisgara, and there he will remain probably for a week. This tour will occupy altogether to the end of September or beginning of October, and of course his arrangements after that are as yet unknown, though it is now supposed to be certain that he will visit both Washington and New York. His route to the former city is most likely to be from the neighbourhood of Niagara to Saratogs by rail, and thence by the touries road by Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Whitehall to Lakes George and Champlain, and back from Washington. From Washington. From Washington from Washington from Washington from Washington from Washington from Washington. From Washington from Washington from Washington from Wash

STRANGE FATALITY IN A FAMILY.—The father of Mackenzie, the engine-driver, who lost his life on Sunday, the 15th of July, on the Grafton Railway, says the Caledonian Mercury, was himself, by accident, deprived of one of his legs. One of his sons (a brocker of the same Mackenzie) was taken home a corpse to Bellevue, having been killed by an accident in the street. Another was accidentally killed, not long after, at Salisbury Crags. A third lost his life whilst bathing at Aberdeen, where he was serving his apprenticeship, and by the calamity that occurred this week in a brief hour his poor widowed mother has been called to lament the untimely death of a fourth son, a grandson, and a son-in-law.

LATE HOURS.—It is an inevitable consequence if you have a great deal of business to transact, and only a limited time to transact it in, that you must sit late,

Lord Worsley (s.), for Nelson

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Septemen 18.

b; hir, for Valparsiao ; John Ormerod, for Adelaida ; Agnee,
Routh Sea Laiand; Willing Lass, for Malbourne ; Boomerang
, for Brisbane ; Urara, (a.), for Grafford. CLEARANCES-SEPTEMBER 18.

Agree, schooner, 1'd tons, Captain Robertson, for South Sea slands. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. J. Harman and Johildren. Willing Lass, schooner, 106 tons, Captain Nicholson, for Mel-ourne.

Willing Like, sembler; Mr. Can, Captain Rivier, for Adelaide, Colline; Ornerod, brig. 187 tone, Captain Rivier, for Adelaide, Weines Wongs (a.) D. Walker, for Melbourne. Passengers—der. Beil, Mr. Talbo, Mr. E. Mr. Captain, Mr. and Bris. Bris. Commbers, Mr. W. Hr. E. Frame, Coleman, Mr. and Bris. Bris. Weiner, Mr. Captain, Mr. J. G. Crook, Mr. Pres. Mr. Litte, Bunt, Mr. F. K. Newton, Mr. J. G. Crook, Mr. M. Gowern, Mr. Bills Mary Lily, Mr. E. Knox, Mrs. Smith Mrs. M. Gowern, and 26 in the steerage, For Twofold Bay, Mr. M. Keashle and 22 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS .- SEPTEMBER 18. CASTRES IN WARDS.—SETTEMBER 18.

Ock, from Belambi, with 60 tons coni; Illawarra (s.)

To lor going and Kiama, with 20 kegs butter, 3 sides bason;

Christopher George, Lydia, and Atlantie, from Newwith 337 tons coni; Hope, from Maclesy River, with 2100
mairs; City of Newcastle (s.), from Morpeth, with 200
ay, 40 bides, 30 bage mairs, 200 sheep, 30 horses, 10 bags

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polatoes, 18 coops pounty, season was a service and 18. COASTEES OUTWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 15. Grafton, Shamrock, Pacific, Ranger, Elife, Atlantic, and Iona, for Newcastle; Warlock, and Collin, for Bellambi; Uncle Pom, and Margaret, for Brisbane Water.

IMPORTS,—SEPTEMBER 15.

Alma, from Ledge: 2417 bars, 615 bundles, 295 kegs, J. B. Holdsworth; 35 hogsheade 1 bin mait, Mort and Co.; 7 packages, L. and S. Samuel; 11 packages, D. Cooper and Co.; 13 packages, L. and S. Samuel; 11 packages, D. Cooper and Co.; 13 packages, A. and E. A. Levy; 19 packages, Mon and Co.; 15 packages, S. Emanuel and Co.; 1 packages, J. Myers; 6 packages, M. S. Bartinger, 15 packages, M. B. Bauchamap; 118 kegs mails, 46 kegs gunpowder, Iredale and Co.; 56 hogsheads, 5 packages, ger, Smith, Brothers; 16 packages, Frank, Brothers; and Gans; 4 packages, W. Hilkins; 1 packages, Rannager and Co.; 12 packages, W. Hilkins; 1 packages, Rannager and Co.; 13 packages, E. S. B. Mant. Handstrom, and Co.; 31 packages, Lotte and Larmach; 1 packages, Lotte and Larmach; 1 packages, M. S. Barting, 15 packages, Lotte, 15 packages, M. S. Smith; 9 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, T. Packages, S. Smith; 9 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 15 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 16 packages, M. C. Sindford; 7 packages, Levicks and Fiper; 18 packages, M. Sindford; 19 packages, C. Union Stank; 5 packages, M. Sindford; 19 packages, C. Union Stank; 5 packages, C. Sindford; 19 packages, C. Union Stank; 5 packages, C. Sindford; 19 packages, C. Union Stank; 5 packages, C. Sindford; 19 packages, Saddington and Son; 29 packages, C. W. Sindford; 1 IMPORTS,-SEPTEMBER 15.

SHIPS' MAILS. FOR ADELLIDE — By the John Ormerod, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR FRIENDLY AND FRIENDS.—By the Agnes, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR VALPARAISS.—By the Ophir, this day, at noon, if not underway.

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FOR AMATAM.—By the Birrengaria, this day, at moon.

FOR BRISSASS.—By the Coolerang (a.), this day, at 3:50 p.m.

FOR GRAFTOR.—By the Urans (c.), this day, at 3:50 p.m.

FOR FORY CURTIA.—By the Urale Tom, on Toursday, at 6 FOR NEW CALEBONIA. -By the Coettagon, on Thursday, at

6 p.m. PRIPHILL, PERGERS, AND TANIII.—By the Caroline Hort, On Thursday, at 6 p.m.
FOR CALIFORNIA.—By the Achilles, on Thursday, at 6 p.m.
Pos Wills Bay.—By the Warstah (s.), on Thursday, at 5.30

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on PEIDAT, the Sht instant, at 6 p.m. Newspapers must be

posted on hour before the letters, i.e., at 5 p.m.

The following mails will be despatched, viz.: To the United

Kingdon, via Marceilles and via Southampton. To france, and

other Centinental States (in a closed mail to France). To the

Northern countries of Europe via Trieste. To Melbourne.

Tammanie, Adelaide, Westers Australia, Mauritius, Suza, Aisz
andris, Mails, Ades, Medra, Calcutts, Hombey, Ceylog, Statvia,

diagspore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.

Bajenz. ins, listered letters will not be received after 4 p.m. letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will warded by this apportunity. Letters intended to be transfed by any of the special routes above mentioned, vis., "vis diss." "is closed mail to France," or "vis Trieste,"

mitted by any or the special mail to France," or "via Trieste," Marseillen, "in closed mail to France," or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

Rates—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marseillen," is all, the quarter-onnee. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d., the half-onnee is required. On letters eem: "in Trieste," the postage (as aircady notified) is is, the half-onnee.

N.B.—All letters posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted before 3 p.m., 31st instant.

Cusrom House —Entered Outwards, September 18: Lady Denison, brig, 129 tons, Captain M'Kinley, for Launceston; Biffi-man, ship, 724 tons, Captain Duthle, for London. Bifferman, ship, 724 tons, Captain Duthle, for London.
The Ains left the Downs on the find, and Torbay on the 9th
June, and has made a fair passage of 10t days, having experienced very variable winds at the commencement of the vorpace,
She rounded the Cape cal 'th August, and passed south of Yan
Diemen's Land on 19th August. Encountered a violent hurrisans
rom N.W. to W., in longitude 125' E., from which point, until
he made longitude 125' E., succession of heavy gales kept her
under cleer rested topsalls the whole time, and during which the
main-topsall was blown from the both ropes. On the 18th
tute 25' 15 E., suggitude 45' 2 E.

August signalled the Egmont, from L-ndon to Auchiand, in latitude 36:15 k., lengitude 45:2 k.

EOAT ACCIDENT.—At 10,00 am., yesterday, during the height of the autherly squall, Captain Turner, of the steamer Nora Creina, who was compelled to re'arn to port, exerved a man slingting to a boat that had been capisad off shart kinand. He inamediately steamed towards him, and succeeded in pulling him up in a very cainsusted state, he having been in the water half-an-hour. His name is Erid, and the hout belonged to Humphrey, the fisherman at Watton's Bay, and was capsized in the squall. On being taken on board the steamer, Captain Turner apeedily had him wrapped in bisnets, and administered restoratives by which he soon recovered him again. Had Captain Turner and have seen the situation, he zo doubt would have been drowned.

AGRAFICA.—A sculler's match for £10 aside same off yesterday morning, at 10 o' clockbowese F. Mulhall and Yates, in waterman's boats, the course being from there d booy, off Fort Macquaris, around Card's Island, and boach. Mr. G. Thorton struct them, when Mulhall went sway with a strong least, but before they reached Garden Island, the southerly squal came down with great violence, despite of which the youths hept on their way; but the wind blew Huthall onniderably to leaward, allowing Yesse when distance ahead of finishil.

The preserverance which elicited great, peak my lists a punch of a preserverance whole elicited great, peak my great in on the pert of Mulhall, to the effect that some assistance was afforded to Yates in going reand Clark's Island. On the termination of this event, another match was pulled off for pluck and perseverance which sileited great praise from a large number of speciators. We understand a protest has been handed in on the part of Mulhall, to the effect that some assistance was afforded to Yates in going reund Clark's Leiand. On the termination of this event, another match was pulled off for the same amount and over the same gayres by D. M. Lean and P. Creman. The latter man, however, had it all his own way after reaching Gasten Lisand, as M'Lean was quite inaspable of managing his boat, from the violence of the wind and sax; ha, therefore, after opining the binand terred back, and another beat herefore, where you had been been another beat was pulled home by one of the erew. Greans, however, Malbed away in the course, and therefore, won the stakes. His steady, finished siyie of pulling, particularly under such disadvantages of wind and weather, prove him to be no mean competitor for squatts honours. It should also be remarked that he was brought out under the tuittion of T. M. Grath; and it is but justice to say his pupil does him eredit.

A Sourmant...—Yesterday, about 2,30 a.m., the extraordinary appearance of the sicuals to the southward betokened too carrily the advent of one of those violent equals hat at times visit this city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few minutes after 10 o'clock it burst with terrific city; and a few

[BY ELECTRIC THLOGRAPH.] MELBOURNE. MELSOURNE.
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Albury, W., die.
Gundagal, S.E., cloudy.
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Thermometer 52.
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stie, W., fresh, cloudy. st, S.W., clear. B-rometer, 17 612 Thermometer 56 B-rometer, 27 Thermometer (Dry Bulb, 48 Wet Bulb, 46 STATE OF THE LINES. interrupted.

NEWCASTLE. September 15.—Eliza Goddard, brig, 193 tons, Gasceyne, from Melbeurne. melbourne. Septen ber 17. - Bright Planet, barque, 168 tons, Haggart, from Gesches. ang. aber 17.—Warren Goddard, schooner, 186 tone, Bhul, from

McHourne. Department.
September 16.—Hargresve, schooner, Henderwa, for Hibert Town, with 200 tone con.
September 16.—Harp, schooner, Fisher, for Hobert Town, with 200 tone coal, 44 haif-obset sea.
September 16.—Venture, brig, Francis, for McHourne, with 175 transmisser.

Septem ber 17.—Ale munder and John, from Sydney. Geptember 18.—Nacey, Golding Size, Rifth, Lydia, for Sydney, September 18.—Nacey, Golding Size, Rifth, Lydia, for Sydney, September 18.—Morelle, Martha Elien, Margaret and Mary, Vesus, Van Tomp, Christopher George, Mountain Maid, Iona, for Sydney.

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PORT OF SYDNEY.

day, September 19th:

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Casselie soda, 76 barreis

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860.

Ir is only a few days ago there appeared in our Journal a notice of the death of a gentleman of high standing and great worth. Whether truly or not, his death was attributed to violence inflicted on the occasion of the Rev. Mr. inflicted on the occasion of the Rev. Mr.
M'INTER's proposed lecture. The record
stated that he enjoyed during his last moments
the screnity of a Christian, but it likewise spoke
of his death in language only suitable to a
martyr. The blow which fell upon him might
just as well have fallen upon a man of very
different principle. It was the wild expressions of vengeance against an idea; or, if it had a personal object, it was not intended for the actual victim. A stone thrown may strike a child, an idiot, or a felon, and cause his death. It may have been thrown by an enraged fanatic whose malice may deserve the bitterest censure; but it is scarcely proper to raise the sufferer into a martyr unless he himself adventured his life deliberately "in the cause for which he

Our latest news displays the miserable consequences of similar passions which have so often darkened the reputation and disgraced the soil of Ireland. In spite of time and long experience the Orangemen still continue their of Ireland. processions. In France even a religious ceremony is not permitted in the streets of populous cities where there are other forms of worship than one. The reason is obvious. The public road is common property, obvious. The public road is common property, and no citizens have a right to be forced to witness demonstrations intended to be hostile to their race or to their religion. The consequence of this display was a quarrel and a conflict, and in the rage of religious animosity arms were sought and murder committed. But even under these circumstances so violent is the antipathy generated by these public exhibitions that a fair trial cannot be hoped for on the spot. The Government must either permit the guilty to escape, or expose the administration of justice to the suspicion of vindictiveness by transferring the cause to a distant neighbourhood.

We imagine that this new ebullition will induce the British Government to will induce the British Government to suppress in a more determined manner all such party demonstrations. It is happy for the country, where the various classes of people are so civilised, that they can indulge a little sectarian preference, and even historical controversy, without any risk of disturbing a neighbourhood or endangering life. Where, however, this cannot be done, the Government is bound to prohibit what naturally and commonly leads to violence, and exasper-ates into incurable hostility the differences which

exist among people living side by side.

There are some zealots, of course, who con-There are some zealots, of course, who consider that any such suppression is a restraint on their liberty—that truth and integrity will bind them to despise the trammels of law, and to dare the effect of popular passions. Let it be understood, however, that this kind of defiance forms no part of Christianity. It may be the proper attitude for a faction. It may be even justified, as a means to an end, where an insurrection and armed conquest are determined; rection and armed conquest are determined; but it is not the plan by which the Apostles of Christianity propagated and defended it. They did not move in processions. They did not arm themselves with guns. They did not insult the prejudices, sectarian or national, of their auditors; but, discarding everything except that Divine protection on which

they professed to repose, they stood defenceless to utter their warnings and to offer their exhor-

The world is now presenting in every quarter bloodshed in Ireland, at the recent collision, sprung from the same principles as are now revealing themselves in the Turkish Empire. Not only do men inflame each other's imaginations, and exaggerate the differences of their opponents, but they attribute to them principles and nents, but they attribute to them principles and purposes which they have never entertained. Mutual distrust generates both terror and vengeance, and the late outburst in Syria, which has filled the world with so much horror, is only a specimen—and we fear in a contracted sphere—of what results from religious quarrels infuriated by national antipathies and historical calumny.

In the case of the Syrian assassins, there are the normal hostile habits of the different classes of that divided population. They live apart, and by their tribal divisions are as much strangers as if they were separated by the ocean. But in Ireland the belligerents are of the same blood and language—they wear the same dress, and have no other distinction than that which is produced by the memories of the past, or their various forms of devotion.

Is it not monstrous that people so situated should look back two hundred years, and find

a subject of sneering exultation or abhorrence in the cause and consequence of a conflict of generations past? Is there anything in this spirit which harmonises with common civilisation—to say nothing of the theory of the Christian religion? In some parts of Ireland these days of demonstration are times of excitement, which would seem laughable if their consequences were not so sad. When as the seasons rell round, and the day of demonstration returns, there is an access of the fever of fanaticism, and so from age to age the mutual provocation is an access of the fever of fanaticism, and so from age to age the mutual provocation is replaced. age to age the mutual provocation is prolonged and transmitted.

Whatever excuse there may have been for upholding such organisations when the estab-lishment of regular government was impossible there can be none now. It may be doubted if they ever were productive of good; but certainly when they ceased to be necessary for defence, they become an unmixed evil. Such asso-ciations are always an indication of weakness in Government—which is another word for par-tiality and oppression. When the legal autho-rity cannot make itself felt by its own ministers, and, when it does not, sets aside as impertinent as well as perilous all auxiliaries to the law which are not created by the law itself, there is clear proof that whetever may be its clear proof that whatever may be its character otherwise, it is not the Government of the people. It is the glory of constitutional liberty that it crushes factions, and separates the individual, either for protection or punishment, from all parties and influences, and speaks with one voice to all, whatever their origin or condition. voice to all, whatever their origin or condition. orange processions and armed demonstrations, it confesses before Europe that it exercises only the power of conquest.

But we have no doubt the power of conquest. But we have no doubt the time has now arrived when all these hybrid associations will be suppressed, and that unfortu-nate as are the circumstances which precede the

measure, they do this service—they will render it hereafter decisive.

There are those who labour in this country to perpetuate similar feelings—who try to establish upon Australian soil the party colours of Ireland. We can expect no other, perhaps, of upon Australian soil the party colours of Ira-land. We can expect no other, perhaps, of raw and ignorant men incapable of appreciating the vast change of atmosphere, and the tetally altered conditions of social life. But we hope there is no Englishman or Irishman above such classes, who does not deplore the repetition of scenes disgraceful to their country and religion, and that enmitties sur-vive in these colonies which, though the inheritance of ages, are inconsistent with their destinies as one people. We hope there their destinies as one people. We hope there is no educated man among us, whatever may be his origin, who does not feel that he would dishonour it by making it the pretence of social strife, or who does not desire to concede those strile, or who does not desire to concede those rights of conscience which he claims, and to avoid that offence which can serve no good cause. There are many who say they are doing "the work of the Lord," while they are rousing malignant passions or sacrificing valuable life,— they are doing the so-called work of the Lord in the spirit of the devil.

JUDGING from the experience of the older colonies, it would have seemed safe to predict that Queensland would not settle its land policy till the business of two of three parliamentary sessions had expired—till half-a-dozen Ministers had climbed by its means into power, and been baffled by the very tactics by which they them-selves succeeded, and till an amount of social hatred had been engendered which it would take years to extinguish. These anticipations, however, would have been all false. The Government has been either very fortunate or udicious. The last to enter the race, Queens land has shot ahead and taken the first place land has shot shead and taken the first place. While in Melbourne the popular rage has been worked up by its guardians into riot, and while in Sydney the tactics of the popular party have succeeded in placing the land question in a position of chronic blockade, in Queensland it has been settled on a moderately been succeeded. reasonable basis, and without so much as a single ministerial crisis. That the new colony has achieved this success is largely owing to the fact that it is a new colony, and that the chief of its administration is a new man. From this cause it has escaped that inheritance of personal and political hatred which the old regime has bequeathed to the older settlements, regime has bequeathed to the older settlements, and which more than anything else hinders a peaceful compromise, or a reasonable settlement. It is not the intrinsic difficulties of the land question that have delayed its settlement, so much as the violent passions with which it has become complicated. The squatters conhas become complicated. The squatters concede reluctantly claims which they have spent years in maintaining, and concede them still more reluctantly to antagonists who have fought an uphill game sgainst them; while on the other hand the spirit of revenge has fixed it as an article of the popular faith that no Land Bill is to be considered satisfactory which does not thoroughly destroy the prosperity of the thoroughly destroy the prosperity of the squatters. Had the Queensland PREMIER been an old squatter, he could never have carried a Land Bill, however reasonable it might have been. His antecedents would have been enough to excite suspicion and animosity, and all the resources of agitation would have been brought to bear against him with fatal force. On the other hand, had the PREMIER been chosen from the ranks of the immigrant disciples of Dr. LANG, and proposed to legis

hatred, and offered a medium of reconciliation and by looking intelligently and without passion and by looking intelligently and without passion at the obvious present interests of the colony, and the rightful claims of the advancing popu-lation, he has produced and carried measures which, with all their defects, are more temperate, more reasonable, and more suited to the wants of Australia than those concocted by Mr. Robertson, though the latter has had the advantage of having been an actual settler, and has been a professional agitator for twenty years.
The Queensland Bill has passed substantially

in the shape in which it was introduced. One important change consisted in the reduction of the rent of pre-emptive sections from two of the rent of pre-emptive sections from two shillings to sixpence an acre. If this was meant to typify and prepare the way for a reduction of the upset price of land from twenty to five shillings an acre, it will turn out to be no improvement. The diminished revenue it will entail is not a seriou matter, but it will afford more scope to specu lation-none but a bona fide settler would two shillings an acre rent, while the lighter charge of sixpence may tempt many speculators to pick out the best sections, to contrive the fulfilment of the minimum of the conditions of occupation, and resell or relet to the actual cultivator at a price enhanced by the growth of population. The payment of a full rent is no hardship to the settler, seeing that his reversionary freehold is secured to him, and that he will be accommodated by the postponement of the full payment till he can have had time to save the money out of profits. Moreover, it is desirable that the rent should be fully up to, if not beyond, the ordinary rate of interest, so as to tempt the occupiers to complete their purchases as occupation, and resell or relet to the actual cul the occupiers to complete their purchases as seen as they are able. And if, while they were seen as they are able. And if, while they were paying ten per cent to the Government, they found that they could borrow the purchase money on mortgage at nine or eight per cent. (which in many cases, after effecting improvements, they would be able to do), they would pay up and secure a freehold title. It is not intrinsically desirable that the Government should have a large number of small tenants; on the contrary the scoper they are off the on the contrary, the sooner they are off the Government books the better. But the re-duction of the rent to only two and a half per duction of the rent to only two and a-half per cent. upon the purchase price will, of course, have the effect of making the occupants hang on as tenants up to the last moment of their lease, and perhaps give rise to a future cry for a further extension of such convenient tenure. There is an obvious inconsistency also in the arrangement as it now stands. For in adhering to the upset purchase price of twenty shillings an acre, the Govern. price of twenty shillings an acre, the Government has adopted the principle of treating the national estate as a commodity which has a market value, while in leasing the land that is to be ultimately sold at that price this principle is ignored, and less than the market price is charged. The object has, of course, been by the low rental to tempt occupation, and the object is a desirable one. But it would not have been perceptibly hindered by retaining the have been perceptibly hindered by retaining the rate first proposed, for every one acquainted with the subject knows that it is not the cost of land that has stood in the way of the extension of agriculture in Australia—as witness the agricultural prosperity of Adelaide, and the steady extension of tillage in Canterbury, in which latter place the upset price is two pounds an acre. The insufficient quantity of land kept in the market, and the defective facilities for obtaining it, have been the chief causes that have kept willing purchasers at bay.

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The principal defect of the Queensland land policy is one that it has in common with all the schemes that have been proposed, and that is the want of adequate provison for the cenetruction of grazing farms. The favourite assumption is that there is no medium between squatting and small farming—that the large leaseholders must grow stock, and the small freeholders must grow corn. Yet the land will freeholders must grow corn. Yet the land will never carry the amount of stock it is capable of doing till stock is kept on purchased property the owners of which will not only fence it, bu know how to irrigate, to drain, to re-sow it with artificial grasses, and to provide for their stock artificial food when the pastures are bare. Much of the land in this country is fit only for grazing purposes, but for know how to irrigate, to drain, to re-sow it with only for grazing purposes, but for that purpose is capable of indefinite improve Grazing farms are, therefore, wanted with more elbow room than the maximum allowance of three hundred and twenty acres granted to the free selector, and yet smaller than the minimum sized run of sixteen thousand acres. The right of commonage is intended partly to supply this want, and enable the farmer to set up as a squatter on a small scale. But, though useful so far, it fails in the essen-Stock that runs on a common will never be of Stock that runs on a common will never be of good quality, or show a steady improvement in breed, and a common on which stock runs will never show fine pasture. To set apart land as a common is to devote it to perpetual barrenness. Never, till it gets into private ownership, will it yield the herbage of which it is susceptible. Now that the principle of leaseholds with right of purchase has been adopted, there is no reason why it has been adopted, there is no reason why it should be confined to agriculturists merely, or to small areas. Pastoral lands, which from their hilly and broken nature, or their inferiority of soil and position are obviously unsuited for agricul-ture, might be surveyed in pastoral farms, varying in size even up to one or two thousand acres, and leased for a term of years with a right of purchase. These lands would be fenced and improved. Fat stock would be prepared for the butcher within moderate distance of the market, and the grazier, combining tillage with stock-keeping, would form an in-termediate link between the pure squatter and

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.—This evening the usual monthly meeting of the Philosophical Society of New South Wales takes place in the hall of the Australian library, at eight o'clock. A paper on "Bridge building" will be read by his Excellency Sir William Denison.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.—The tender of Mr. Mark Faviell for the construction of a pier at the foot of Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo Bay, has been accepted by the Government.

A DARING ROBBERY.—On Thursday morning between two and three a.m., Mr. J. Monaghan's auction room was broken into, at the back, and a considerable amount of property taken. The robbers broke open a sinc box (which they had a difficulty to do), thiaking it contained watches, but were disappointed, as Mr. Monaghan takes them home to his residence at night. On Sunday night a second visit was paid, but this time nothing was taken, Mr. Monaghan having been on the watch. On both occasions the watch-dogs were poisoned by the thieves. As yet the police have been unable to discover the robbers.

IMPORTANT Unreserved Sale of Drapery, &c., This Day.-Integrand Unreserved Sale of Drapery, &t., This Days— Drapers, unholosizers, hattiers, outlitters, and storotespars are specially reminded of Mr. Charis Teakirs and or general drapery, rivbens, secolison, hats, carpost, fringes, &s., this day, at his facome, at 11 o'clock prompt, the whole for positive sale as advertise. No reserve. Supers are requested to be pinnitual to advertisements.—ADV. We are requested by Mesers. Pesk and Potheringhum to call the attention of actions, equations. Been hand, since theopers, recommended to the property of the property of the con-trollynche, marvas, &s., &c., which will be held at their Scome, 209, George-eirces, this day, at 11 o'clock presspt.—Aov. [BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.]

Tuesday, 9.30 p.m. THE escort is not expected to arrive here till to

Weather fine, clear, and cold, with wind west. I have abridged the following from the Alpine Pioneer of September 11th and 1th:— THE WEATHER. -LOSS OF LIPE.

Serimmen 11.—The rain of Friday was succeeded in Saturday evening by a tremendous hailstorm. Some of the hailstones that fell near the camp were more than an inch in diameter.

On Sunday morning, about three o'clock, we had

another hailstorm, with tremendous thunder and lightning, and again, about eleven o'clock, we were visited by even a worse storm than any of its predecessors. A party of nine men on the road to the Four Mile, imprudently took refuge under some trees to avoid the raging storm, where they had scarcely been two minutes when their histories. they had scarcely been two minutes when a flash of lightning struck one of the trees, and four of the men were killed instantaneously. Three were stunned and two escaped unhurt. The most painful part of it is that they had only arrived on the diggings on Friday

last from Sydney.

The names of the men killed are John Pateman,
Donald Mackinnon, Daniel Williams, and William

Longdon.
SEPTEMBER 14.—TRADE REPOST.—The only altera tion of importance which we have to note, is an advance in the price of flour to the extent of frem

£8 to £10 per ton on our previous quotations.

The weather since our last has been fine, never-The weather since our last has been fine, never theless the river has been so high as to prever most of the bed claims being worked. M'Donagh' claim, and the adjoining ones, are still under water, and are registered from week to week. Those of the claims, however, which are workable are yielding well, On Wednesday afternoon last several large nuggets were taken out of one claim, between M'Donagh's and the bridge. Whether the nugget described below was one of the number we cannot described below was one of the number we cannot say, but this we know—that a young man named M'Laren, one of the party in the claim, was in town yesterday with a nugget said to weigh from 9 to 11 pounds weight, which was offered for sale at both the Banks. A nugget of fifty-six ounces obtained from the river, near Kiandra, was offered for sale yesterday in town. It is described as being a most beautiful specimen, as large as a man's head; the gold bearing the appearance of having been run on to a lump of quarts, which is pure white, and apparently solid. The exact locality from whence it was obtained, or the names of its fortunate finders, have not transpired.

There has been a rush to some new ground opened on Tuesday, on New Chum Hill, on the brow of the hill just beyond the Tumut bridge. Since the above was in type we are informed that a nugget of seven pounds weight (eighty-four ounces) has been taken out of the river below the second falls.

BATHURST.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
The Circuit Court commenced yesterday, Mr.
Justice Wise presiding. Amongst the prisoners tried are Christopher M Donald, an old man, for rape, who was found guilty and sentenced to death; Michael Flansgan, indicted for murder, found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to ten years.

The bazaar in aid of the Catholic Church was

opened yesterday afternoon. Judging from the great number of people that have attended, I should think

MELBOURNE.

The Governor prorogued Parliament, after assenting to the Land Bill and others. The Divorce Bill is re-

served for the Queen's assent.

The vice regal speech refers to the bill to prevent disorderly meetings, as a bill not to check free politi-cal discussion without, but to protect it within, the

Parliament is prorogued to 22nd October. It is expected to re-assemble in the middle of November.

Mr. William Clarke Haines (formerly Premier) was elected, yesterday, for Portland, without opposition. He is expected to arrive daily in the Lincolnshire,

Mr. De Graves was elected a member of the Legislative Council for Southern Province in the room of Mr. Gideon Rutherford, resigned.

The Isabella Brown, from Chili, has arrived at Hobart Town, with 400 tons flour. Adelaide flour was sold to-day at £17 10s , in small parcels.

ADELAIDE.

Monday, 4 p.m. News from the Cape of Good Hope has been received to 11th August.

Prince Alfred arrived there on 24th July, and had

a grand reception. There were illuminations, reviews, dinners, and balls. He left on 4th August. Sir George Grey had also arrived, and prorogued

£15 10s. to £16. Wheat, from 6s. 10d. to 7s. at the port.

We have Mauritius dates to 14th August. The Jeannie Oswald had cleared out from Port Louis for Melbourne, with 3463 bags sugar. The Liamietta was

oading for Melbourne.

DEATH OF MR. E. S. HALL.—It is our painful duy to record the death of Mr. E. S. Hall, who was for many years connected with the newspaper press of this city. With the older colonists the name of Mr. E. S. Hall is inseparably associated with the efforts put forward many years ago in behalf of the freedom of the Press, and especially with the establishment of the Monitor newspaper. Mr. Hall had attained a very advanced age, and had been suffering for some time from asthma and dropsy, under which he sank last evening, at half-past nine.

MR. CAMPRILL AT THE WILLIAMS.—On the 12th

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Mr. Camprell at the Williams.—On the 12th instant, Mr. A. Campbell, member for the electorate of the Williams, arrived at Brookfield, on his way to Dungog. He was met by about a dozen of the connoisseurs of this neighbourhood, when a conversational discourse took place. Mr. Campbell explaining the different points on which he voted during the past session. Many questions were put, and seemingly answered to the satisfaction of all present. On the same day he met his constituents at the Court House, 'Dungog, and gave an explanation of his past career in the Logislative Assembly. Mr. George Mackay, J.P., was voted into the chair. There were about fifty electors present at the outset, but in the course of half-an-hour the Court-room was crowded with some 150 persons. After an hour and a half's explanation on the part of Mr. Campbell, all parties seemed thoroughly satisfied with his line of conduct. A vote of confidence was then passed with acclamation. Three Cheers were also called for, and luatily responded to.—Correspondent Mercury.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, RASDWICK.—At a meeting held on the lith instant-present, the shairman, Bustre. C. Moore, Hebbiswhite, and Thompson—the following business was transsted into the minute of the previous meeting were read, and confirmed; oursepondence; the letters sun by the Consell since the last meeting were read, and communications were received and read from Mr. Fusies, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres, requesting permission to draw loam, and from Mr. Treeres of the last the trees dra

LAW.

BUPREME COURT.—TURSEAY.

IN EQUIVE.

BEFORE Chief Justice the John Dickinson.

In this case in supplication for apsoint injunction had been made on the spirit of the plaintiff, to restrain the defeedant from cutting timber. The plaintiff was a lesses of Church and school lends for twenty-case years, and the defeendant a tenant under him.

Mr Gordon appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Butler for the defendant.

A number of arguments were advanced, and authoritiss cited as to the nature and extent of the plaintiff interest, but the substantial question was, whether the defendant ought to be restrained from cutting timber for feneing. The defendant having come into possession through the plaintiff, and other questions in the suit as to title, remaining still open.

His Honor granted the injuction, the costs to be costs a the cause.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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Tuesday.

Before the Deputy Judge and a jury of four.

MURRAY AND REDGATE V. FOI.

This was an action of replevin, the defendant having on the 6th of August last distrained on the defendant's goods for £17 flow, under an alleged weekly tenancy, the plaintenee was given of a tender of this amount prior to the distress; but, as there was some conversation relative to a receipt for a mouth's rent, the Judge was of opinion the tender was insufficient, and on the application of defendant's counsel after argument, non-suited the plaintiff.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Milford for plaintiffs, Mr. Issaes for defendant.

This case lasted the whole day.

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT. (From Festerday's Mercury.)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.
BEFORE his Honor Mr. Justice Mitford.

Bayene his Honer Mr. Justico Miford.

Frances Davison, arraigned on Friday under the charge of wilrully murdering a male infant, name unknown, was placed at the bar for trial. Mr. Simpson appeared for the defence. It appeared from the evidence that the prisoner was an unmarried woman, who had been living at the house of the Percoar's in Durham-street, West Metiland, On Sunday, the 11th March, she was delivered of a male infant. The child lived, at dwas suckied by its mother, who was seen to have nutriment for it. The birth was, however, a premature one, and the mother had not prepared for it. She took motherly care the object of the during the time she reasoned at Percer's. About three weeks after its birth the child disappeared, and its body was subsequently found in a well. A Mrs. Sage had asked prisoner before that where her infant was, and she said it was dead and baried in the Catholic burying ground. Dr. Wigan gave evidence as to the cause of death, viz., asphyzia, resulting from the escape of air from the lungs. Appearances, he said, indicated that death had taken place, and that the body had been laid out before it was put into the well. His Honer inquired of the jary whether they where satisfied with the medical evidence, returned a verdiet of not guilty. The prisoner was then discharged, and recommended to follow a better course of life in future.

EKCILVING SPEARS PROPERTY.

John Thomas Cornish was indicted for feloniously receiving six ounces of gold, the property of Jacase C'Hearn, at Armidate, on the 28th May, knowing them to have been stolen. In the absence of material witnesses the trial was post poned, and the defendant was admitted to beliah inspellin £200, and two surveius of £100 cash, to be laken by the police migristrate at Armidate.

Alexander Dodds was indicted for feleniously stealing

self in £200, and two sureties of £100 each, to be taken by the police magistrate at Armidate.

RORSE-SPEALURS.

Alexander Dodds was indicated for feleniously stealing one bores, the property of John Single, at Maltiand, on the 28th May. The trial was postponed until the next sittings of the Criminal Court, in the absence of a winases, and the detrodant was admitted to ball, himself in £300, and two sureties in £100 each.

***HULL MURDER**

Hugh Johnson was put upon trial for the murder of James Telter, at Tannebah, on the 3rd January last. The prisoner, who had pleaded not guilty when arraigned on Friday, was defended by Mr. Ellis, If may be received that at the last sittings of the Circuit Court in Maltiand a man named Calaghan was tried for the murder of Telles, and was convicted. It then appeared that sungleis was cast upon a young mas (not then in outstody,) assend Johnson, a young mas (not then in outstody,) assend Johnson, as having been implicated in the murder the prisoner was that young man; and Callaghan, whose soutence of death had been commuted, was brought from goel to give avidence against him. The evidence was heaver, wholly inadequate to support the charge, and the jury, after a few minuter consultation, returned a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was at once discharged.

Margaret Herman indicted for the commission of wiffal

charged.

PERJURY.

Margaret Herman indicted for the commission of within and corrupt perjury before fixward Denny Day, justice of the peece, on the 18th July, at Maitland, was acquisted and discharged.

discharged.

GAOL BELIVERY.

Santin, a Chinese, committed under the charge of stab-bing with intent, was discharged from Court with the coa-sent of the Crows.

A charge against one M'Gann (of cattle stealing) was not prosecuted.

This finished the criminal business, and the Court adjourned.

MONDAY, ERPTEMBER 17.

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CIVIL BUSINESS.

Before Mr. Justice Milford and a special jury of twelve.
This was an action for false imprisonment and malicleus prosecution. The damages were laid at £ 1000. A verdict was returned for the plaintiff, damages, £20, and his Booor refused to certify for costs.

Before Mr Justice Milford and a jury of four. This was an action of detenue in which the plaintiff's claim was £500. In consequence of the plaintiff appearing in a state of intexication which incapacitated him for giving evidence, the trial coald, not proceed. The plaintiff was cost-mitted to custody for the night.

The Court then adjourned until Tuesday.

BOMBALA DISTRICT COURT.
THURBDAY AND FRIDAY, BEFTEMBER 6 and 7.
BEFORE Henry Cary, Enq., Judge.
WITT (AR INFART) V. HERDEN.
Tried by a jury of four.
This was an action for an assault, brought against Mr.
Hebden, a magistrata, at Bombala—the damages were
laid at £300. The defendant pleaded, in effect, that the
plaintiff was tilegally at a place of public entertainment,
without having paid for admittance, and that he, at the
request of the person entitled to receive the meson, ordered Hebden, a magistrata, at Bombala—the damages were laid at £200. The defendant pleaded, in effect, tant the plaintiff was illegally at a place of public entertainment without having paid for admittance, and that the, at the request of the person entitled to receive the mensy, ordered her to be turned out. Alfred With, the plaintiff a faller, and late chief constable at Bombala, hydrochem and the client of April last, Mr. Ashton, the proprieter of the cirwa, then a first the exhibiting at Bombala, invited him and his faulty to the entertainment, offering them free admissions. He accordingly went there with his daughter (the plaintiff, when they were admitted by Mr. Ashton himself, who conducted the plaintiff is a next, shortly afterwards the defendant came with two constables, Zoliner and Bowtell, and ordered them to remove the plaintiff from the tent. The witness teld the defendant that his daughter was thereby Mr. Ashtors permission. The defendant issisted on the constables removing the plaintiff, and they laid hands on her for the purpose of doing so. A friend then paid the money demanded, 5m, and she was allowed to remain. Augustus Zocilner shated that he was ordered by the defundant to make the plaintiff pay or to turn be rout; she reduced to pay, upon which he laid hands on her, when somebody paid for her. For the defundant, John B. Lawrence sweers take, on the evening in question, Mr. Ashton gave a benealt to the Church of Bingland, for which bady he (the witness) soleted as secretary and money-taker; the Church was to reselve one-half of the proceeds and Mr. Ashton the other; witness, on behalf of the Church, requested Mr. Hebden to make the plaintiff pay or to have her turned out. The Judge directed the jury that so long as the plaintiff conducted herself properly, no magistrate had anthority to disturb her. He had a subscribed to be and was a subscribed when the gives such her defendant, an accidence, to soil a tone, and personal to be plaintiff one ought to recover the first instantent. James Taylor, t

the defendant's.

SYUDDEN V. WINDERER.

Before a jury of four. Claim, £60, for wages as a shepherd. Plee, not indebted, and a set-off to the amount of £50 ss. 101. Plaintiff stated that in the year 1856 he engaged to serve the defendant as a shepherd for twelve months, at £60 wages. He was afterwards be outle not any—sent to Tarban Oresk. He

ild at know how long he continued is defendant's service. Plaintiff nonemited. Mr. Williams appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Freestone for the defendant.

Refore a jury of four. Claim £26 34 64, balance due for medical attendance and medicine. From the menth of June to December £59, the plaintiff attended defendant's wife in a severe fillues. Several months after the attendance was commenced it was agreed that the defendant should pay £10 a year for the plaintiff's medical services. This agreeme t, according to the plaintiff's medical services. This agreeme t, according to the plaintiff's necount was to take effect from January. 1860, but the defendant said it was to be retrospective. He had paid the plaintiff £10, which he said was all that was due from July, 1859, to the same date in 1860. During her illness, however, defendant's wife had been removed from Bombes to Little Plain, a distance of about twelve miles, where the defendant notitined to visit her. For this be charged twelve gaineas attra. Mrs. Fuz, being called, stated that the plaintiff paid her five visits at Little Plain, and complained that he had not come more frequently. The claim also included a charge of about £7 for medicines. The Judge left it to the jury to determine whether the agreement was prospective or retrospective; and whether it included medicines or not. He directed them that it could not include visits at a distance of twelve miles from the defendant's ordinary residence. The Judge side that £19 3s. 64 damages, challewing the charge for medicines only. Mr. Forbes appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Freettine, for the defendant.

sum of £12 12s. Mr. Forbes appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Freestone for the defendant.

Claim £20 11s for meney paid on defendant's account and accioneer's commission. The plaintiff in April last sold two allotments of land for defendant's for the sum of £20. The terms of sale were 25 per cent. cash, which was to be applied in redemption of the title deeds then in possession of Mr. Hagan of Swdney, as equitable mertgages, the remainder of the purchase money to be paid by a bill at air months, and the deeds and one-wance to remain in plaintiff abases until payment of the bill. The plaintiff received £23 like deposit, and paid Mr. Egan £23 lcs. He further claimed £5 lis, for commission and other expenses attanding the sale. The deeds and bill were in plaintiff to possession; the latter would not be due until October next. The plaintiff brought the present action because the defendant refused to execute the conveyance. The Judge decided that the defendant was not bound to execute the conveyance until the bill was paid; but the plaintiff one was was wishdrawn. Mr. Freestone appeared for the plaintiff.

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COOMA DISTRICT COURT.

MINALY, PETTRINER 3.

Before Henry Cary, Edg., Judge.

There were fifteen causes on the list, of which one was continued from the last sitting of the Court.

WEIGHT V. CYMRIES.

Action on a promiseory note for £11 Se., made by the defendant in favour of the plaintiff. The defendant produced a stated account, signed by the plaintiff's clerk, to prove that he had paid £5 on account of the note. He further selved for a pertynoment of the case until the heart sittings, to enable him to prove payment of the balance. But the account produced abswed that the £5 had been allowed before the note was given. Judgment for plaintiff for the amount claimed and interest. Mr. Frestone conducted the plaintiff's case.

BOURRARAD MOVIERY, SALMON AND AND OTHER.

Trover for six head of cattle, lilegally taken by defendants, and converted to their own use. Mr. Freedone speared for the plaintiff; Mr. Furthes for the defendants. The defendants, the day before that appointed for the sitting of the Court, paid into Court £17 4s. 4d. (being £15 for damages, and the remainder for costs up to the time of payment), "in full astifaction of the plaintiff's demand." Mr. Freetone objected to the payment as too late.

Mr. Freetone objected to their payment into Court call out prejudies the plaintiff's case, and that he could line. The Judge observed that payment into Court call out prejudies the plaintiff, despeed that he admit a the court account of the plaintiff, depend that he could altimed feal with the costs according to the justice of the case.—Feston Delinery, one of the plaintiff, depend that he own of the Flowery case of the plaintiff, depend that he was aware be was on Mr. Rylvis's rus, to which he answered that he was aware for the demonstration than the took the castile, and said he should impound them. They were, however, not impounded. In cross-axamination, the witness said that his own rus, one which all the castile were bred, adjoined that of the defendant Envis. Mr. Forbs proposed to them that the contine

an intention to appeal.

Claim, £63 10s. It being £1 for the hire of a herse, and £51 10s. for detention of the same horse during a period of twesty weeks, and £30 for its value. The defendant did not appear. The plaintiff deposed that in March ist he let the defendant a horse for four days, at 5s. a day; if detained beyond that time, the defendant was to pay 7s. a day. Two or three days after add the defendant told him that the herse was jost. The valued it at £30. Verdick for the plaintiff, damages £30. Mr. Pressione conducted the plaintiff a case.

ASS. Mr. Freestone conducted the plaintiff case.

PERRODY AND ANOTHER V. WALTERS.

Claim, £27 14a, for money recoved by the defendant as poundinger in respect of poundage of cattle trespecting on plaintiff van. It was selmitted, on absalf or the defendant, that more than six months before the action was brought, he had received the memory as alieged, that he person whose cattle were impounded, had given notice of his intensition to lay an information before the Bench of Magidtraites, under the Impounding Act, but that no such information had been laid. The Judge decided that, information had been laid. The Judge decided that, convey. Judgesset accordingly. Mr. Freestone for the plaintiff; Mr. Freeton for the defendant.

This was an action for breach of contract in not conveying to the plaintiff land in that termship of Cooma. The damages were laid at £200. The plaintiff stated, that in the year 1809, he purchased from the defundant the isnel in question, and paid for it and recovined presention. There are no extractionally a werbal agreement to buy and sell. The case was withdrawn on an intimation from the Judge, that the plaintiff must seek redress in a Court of Foulty. Mr. Freecome for the plaintiff.

The other cases were devot of public interest.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
TURNOY.

Expous the Chief Commissioner.
In the seta'e of Sepansan and Hass, a single meeting Adjourned on the application of insolvents until the 23 invention.

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In the estate of William Johnston, an adjourned second meeting. One debt, a preferent claim for rent, was proved, and the meeting terminated.

In the estate of the rise Furza, an adjourned examination. Insolvent was examined by Mr. Michael, and the meeting adjourned mit the 27th instant.

Certificates of discharge were granted, without opposition, to George Goodwin, Edward Fairbrother, and William Bell.

The spolication of Robert Bray Clocke for a certificate of discharge was refused, be having been twice insulvent within three years.

The applications of George Bmith and James Chambers, being opposed, were postponed.

William King, of Goulburn, bricklayer. Liabilities, £132 13a 10d. Assets—value of personal property, £68; entotanting debts, £55 s.: total, £74 5s. Defin, £50 8s. 10d. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

Wednerday, 19—James 1. Burits, first, half-past 10. Thomas Titruchly, third, 11. George Lintern, Malfyss, 11. Lieuna David, first, 2. June Bevan, adjourned single, 2. James B. Caldwell, first, half-past 2. Junes B. Caldwell, first, half-past 10. Charles D. O'Connell, second, 11. Robert Fearm, dail-past 11. Thomas Meadonald, adjourned serificate, 11. Thomas diverse, 12. William Macdonald, adjourned certificate, 11. Thomas W. Walles, adjourned serificate, 11. Thomas M. Walles, adjourned serificate, 2. Thomas Betterfer, adjourned second, half-past 1. Filmas Bitcheel Sullvan, single, 11. Tuesney.

CENTRAI, POLICE COURT.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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BIFOUR the Mayor, the Police Magistrats, and Mesers.
Retaid, Laycock, Hogg, Eutherland, G. Hill, Oatley,
Burnell.

Eleven drunkards were subjected to the usual penalties
of 10a. fine, with twenty-four hours' imprisonment as the
sliteristive, or 20a or forty-eight hours' imprisonment.

Mary Aira Pittageral and Alexander Morrisco, convioted
of having in public places made use of obsected inaggage,
were such sentenced to pay 20a, or to be imprisoned seven
days; and Elizabeth Williams for an aggravated offence of
a similar character, was ordered to pay £5, or to be imprisoned three months.

John Thomas and Mary MAil, for indecent conduct
within view of Druitt-sired, were each sentenced to pay
20a, or to be imprisoned three days.

FERATUR.—Mr. W. Roberts conducted the protecution in the two cases, Dickson v. Simmons, tried yesterday. Means, Cory and Moffet being for the defence.

WATER POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. W. S.

Tushar.

Beroix the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. W. B. Descitte.

Afted Parker and Rabert Whiting, two youths belonging to the vessel Margaret Dundas, were sentenced to air weeks' imprison ment for desertion.

Thomas Fernick, master of the ship Margaret Dundas, was fined 10s. with costs for neglecting to keep a mate or seams in charge of the ceck whilst the vessel lay in the harbeur of Port Jackson.

John Maicolm, ower of the schooter James, appeared to as swer a charge that on the night of the 13th instant, a light was not exhibited at the mask-lead of the vessel while table lay in the fairway of thepharbour. Fined 20s, with costs.

Three persons were brought before the Court for drunkenness in the streets, two of whom were flued 10s, and one 30s, with the alternative of twenty-four or forty-eight houry imprisonment.

David Archibald was again brought before the Court for protection. On Saturday evening he was found is Cambridge-street, having nothing on but his shirt. He was wet, and said he lad been in the water. He also stated that he come from New Zealand to go to the Kisodra digging, from which he was returning. At two o'clock this morning he was found in Argyle-street with a shovel in his hand, with which he said he was digging for good behaviour for six months, in cfault to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

Herry Miles, master of the barque Ass Packer, was fined 10s, with costs, for neglecting to keep a mate or seeman in charge of the dock, while Juig in the harbour of Port Jackson, on the 13th instant. A second charge of the sew k ad was withdraws.

MASTR'S OFFICE. Howden v. Shakeshaf, plaintiff's charge; Re Jewish Houtel Ground and Trustee Acts, state of facts; in some matter, state of facts; Ostoorne and others v. States, we called detree on appeal; Normand, v. Reproblem, minutes.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Juny Caras.—M'Culium v. Roden.

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Charece and Richmond Shaam Sanker v. Cockburn

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done nineteen miles in full within the hour.

CAUTION TO BATHERS.—During the last four or five months, a Mr. Collier has caught off Truccott's Wharf, Johnson's Bay, Balmain, no less than thirty-one sharks of various sizes up to eight or nine feet in length. Upon opening one of about seven feet long, which he captured last week, between twenty and thirty joung fish were found inside. It is evident that sharks abound in very large numbers in this harbour, more especially about Balmain, and people who indulge in a sea bath early in the morning cannot be too watchful, and therefore should refrain from being over-venturesome when such dangers surround them.

September 9.
TERRIPIC THUNDER STORMS.—FOUR MEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On the afternoon of the 8th instant LIGHTNING.—On the afternoon of the 8th instant, after several heavy showers during the dsy, we were visited by a terrific storm of thunder and lightning. This was ushered in by a heavy fall of hail—so heavy indeed that, whilst it lasted, men were afraid to run out and pick up the balls of ice, which descended with great violence, making the shingled roofs ring again. Some of there hailstones were quite as large as a small hen's egg; and, although the frozen discharge lasted but two or three minutes, they covered the Some of these hailstones were quite as large as a small hen's egg; and, although the frozen discharge lasted but two or three minutes, they covered the ground with an icy sheet for full half-an-hour afterwards. Fearful gusts of wind, accompanied by heavy rein and thunder, prevailed during the night. This morning the weather was very mild, and seemed to be clearing up—sun shining till about ten o'clock, when suddenly another hailstorm broke upon us from the west, accompanied by vivid forked flashes of lightning. The hailstones were not so large as on the previous evening, but the fall lasted a minute or two longer, and the lightning seemed of greater intensity and power. At about half past twelve, a man came into town with news that speedily caused the greatest excitement. He stated that about three miles away, on the road to the Four Mile, "out of a parly of seven men, four had just been struck dead, two severely injured, and one slightly." It seems they were on rather an elevated position, and the four who were killed had sought shelter from the storm under the nearest tree. Further particulars in my next.

Escont.—The Sydney escort of the 3rd September, arrived here only this morning, having been detained by the badness of the roads. This weather is enough to put the lest roads out of repair, and renders our quagmires all but impassable. The down escort takes, I believe, 1032 ozs. 6 dwts., and £1990 in notes. It can hardly reach Sydney in the usual time. This must be considered as a very satisfactory return, as the wet weather has prevented more than half our diggers from working, and the remainder have only dug by fits and starts.

Synexy Philharmonic Society.—The second concert of the season took place last night in the great but young young here have an any control of the performance. The intrinsic meris of the society are in themselves very great and quite sufficient to attract a numerous audience, but we doubt not that on this occasion, the first appearance of the Misses Miscarthy induced a larger gathering than is usual. These young ladies, who were heralded by a good read of the control o

BOTANICAL RESEARCH.—We understand that Dr. Mueller, who so ably fills the office of Curator of the Botanical Gardens, Melbourne, recently left Victoria on an overland expedition to the West of Cape Howe, for the purpose of collecting specimens, and obtaining a knowledge of the botany of that interesting and unexplored district.

NEW ENGLAND GOLD FIELDS.—An order has been made by the Governor and Executive Council, dated 7th September, 1860, empowering James Buchanan, Esq., police magistrate at Nundle and the New England gold-fields, to exercise in and fer Nundle and the New England gold-fields, during three years from the date of the said Order in Council, the special powers authorised to be so given to police magistrates by the second clause of the Clerk of Petty Sessions Act of 1857.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

NEWCASTLE.

JERRY'S PLAINS ANNUAL RACES.
THERE TRUES came off on Wednesday, Thursday, and Priday last. The attendance, however, was not so numerous as last year, owing probably, to the unpropitious state of the weather.

First Race.—The Maiden Plate of £30, for all horses that never won an advertised prize of £15 or more at the time of entrance; weight for age; distance 1; mile, one event.
Mr. J. Wathle, one event.
Mr. J. Wathle, one for the following for the following foll

savage grunter off Mount Poppong, a few days pre-

horses, to be cone event.

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Cobrovi's Constancy, ire. ... 2
G. Brown's Lord Regiss, set. ... 2
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Horses, corrying weight for age; mile and a distance

Inspector M'GER.—A meeting to receive reports of the subscriptions in favour of the family of the late inspector M'Gee, was announced to be held at the Police Office, yesterday afternoon. Owing probably to the pressure of police business, which extended beyond the hour appointed for the meeting, no proceedings were taken.

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ABSTRACT UF GALESS SY AUGTICS TRIM DAY.

MESSER, PREK AND FOTHERINGHAM.—At their Rooms, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Boots and Shores; at 11 o'clock, Saming Twine, Estima, Spunyare, Woolpacks, Caarea, Nile, Edilowaver, Dumaged Paper, &c.

ME. GHARLES MARTYN.—At the Oattle Market, at 11 o'clock, Full o'clock, Colts and Filles.

BE. J.—Q. COHEN.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Engravings, Orsaneste, Musical Instruments, and Sundrice.

HESSER, MOST AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Furry Agricultural and Dairy Farms on the Allya Elver; Honested and Land, St. Mary's, South Creek; and Suitlaing All immedia in Mewcastle, Muswellbrock, Esymond Turress, and Gottleburn.

Land, St. Mary's, South Creek; and Stitling All timests in Newcastle, Nauweithrook, Raymond Terroes, and GoliMR. E. SALAMON.—At the late residence of Sir Daniel Cooper, Macquarie-arreet, at 12 'clock, Homeschold Farmiture, China, Glass, Piniedware, Silver Flate. Chinney and Fire Classes, Close, Piniedware, Silver Flate. Chinney and Fire Classes, Capets, Window Hangings and Fittings, Pinadotte, FaltiMESSES, L. E. THERLIKE AND O.S.—At their Aser, at 11 c'clock, Rimmet's, Gosnell's, and Philippon's Perfum. 17, Ean de Cologne, Combe, Brushes, Pany Goods, Arter, Aser, at 18 colock, Congon Tessa x Nirathalian.

MY. G. F. BAKER.—At his Rooma, at 11 c'clock, the whole of the stock of Mr. J. J. Joiner, Tailor and Draper.

MESSES, PURKER AND LAMBERT.—On the premium lately occupied by Mr. G. Vebber, George-street, South, at 11 colock, Draper, Hisberdschetz, Müllinery, Hate, Cap., Slops, &c.

MESSES, ALEXANDER MOURE AND ULL—At their Mart, at 11 c'clock, Boots, Watchas, Clothing, and Sundries.

MESSES, PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS.—On the Market Wharf, at 3 c'clock, Singles.

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MESSES, SUNTA AND ULL—At their Barsar, at 11 c'clock, Horses, Place, Carts, Draye, Harness, Saddiery, Sc.

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MESSES, SUNTA AND ULL—At their Barsar, at 11 c'clock, Horses, Place, Course-street, North-in-Frade of Sciential Union.—On the Premises, error of Queen's—place, Gueral Union.—At their Face, MR. J. MONAGIRAN.—On the Premises, crarer of Queen's—place, Gueral Union.—At their Parker, MR. J. MONAGIRAN.—On the Premises, Cisrence-street, between the processing of the Premises, Casteria-Street, Science, MR. J. MONAGIRAN.—On the Premises, Casteria-Street, between the process of the Premises, Casteria-Street, between the processor of the Premises, Casteria-Street, Science, MR. M. S. MONAGIRAN.—On the Pr

plane, George-street North, at 11 o'clook, Stock-in-Frade of a General Design.

MR. J. MONAGHAN - On the Premises, Clarence-street, between Druit and Angket streets, at 10 o'clook, Household Purni-tue, ex.

APPROACHING LAND SALES.—Crown lands have been proclaimed in the Government Gazette, for sale at the undermentioned places and dates:—
Albury — Wednesday, 26th September, 1860;
Thursday, 27th September; Thursday, 11th October.
Bathurst—Friday, 12th October.
Berrima—Monday, 8th October.
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Boorows—monusy,
October,
Braidwood—Thursday, 11th October,
Carcoar—Monday, 22nd October; Tuesday, 23rd
October; Wednesday, 24th October,
Casino—Thursday, 27th September; Wednesday, Casino—Inuralay, 27th September.
Coonabarrabran—Monday, 8th October.
Condobolin—Wednesday, 24th October.
Cubramurra—Monday, 8th October; Tuesday, 8th

Cubramurta— October.

Eden—Monday, 1st October.

Glen Innes—Iuesday, 25th September; Wednesday, 26th September.

Goulburn—Friday, 5th October; Tuesday, 23rd

October: Friday, 26th October. Grafton-Thursday, 18th October; Priday, 26th

Oration—Thursday, 8th November,
Gunnedah—Thursday, 25th Soptember,
Maitland—Tuesday, 25th October; Friday, 25th
Mosma—Thursday, 25th October.

Mudgee—Thursday, 25th October; Friday, 26th
October.

Mudgee—Thursday, 26th October; Priday, 26th October.

Nowra—Wednesday, 26th September.
Orange—Monday, 29th October; Tuesday, 30th October; Wednesday, 31st October.
Panbula—Thursday, 31st October.
Panthula—Thursday, 4th October.
Penrith—Tursday, 16th October.
St. Albana—Monday, 1st October.
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Sydney—Thursday, 27th September; Wednesday, 24th October; Thursday, 27th September; Tamworth—Thursday, 27th September; Wednesday, 24th October.
Tumbsrumbs—Friday, 5th October.
Wedga Wagga—Tuesday, 25th September; Wednesday, 25th September; Monday, 22nd October.
Wellington—Friday, 28th September.
West Kempsey—Wednesday, 19th September.
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Yuss—Tuesday, 9th October; Wednesday, 10th October.

Yass—Tuesday, 9th October; Wednesday, 10th October.

Appointment,—Sedgwick Spelman Cowper, Eaq., has been appointed clerk associate to his Honor the acting Chief Justice.

PUBLIC POUND.—GLEBE.—The Governor-General has, in accordance with the Impounding Act of 1855, sppointed the corner of Mitchell and Broughton streets, at the Glebe, near Sydney, to be a place for establishing, erecting, and smaintaining a public pound.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—A conversational meeting, in connection with this Institute, was held last night in the Church Society's House, Phillip-street, when the chairman (the Very Rev. the Dean of Sydney) read selections from a published lecture written by a gentleman educated in some Normal College, London, on the art of teaching Sunday scholars, and the best means of securing their attention. The suggestions in the work quoted were all of a simple and thoroughly practical character, and were listened to with great stention by all present. A discussion on different branches of the subject, so ably dealt with in the lecture, then followed, in which the Rev. Measrs. Hassail, Stack, Hulton, King, and Mesars. Phillips and M'Kenzie took part,—after which the meeting was briefly addressed by the Dean. The business of the evening terminated, in the usual manner, with the doxology and the apostolic benediction. Copies of the lecture read are, it is understood, for sale at Mr. Addison's shop in George-street.

Colyton (Rofe's Carren).—On the 13th instant a

understood, for sale at Mr. Addison's shop in Georgestreet.

Colyton (Rope's Creek).—On the 13th instant a
meeting, called by advertisement, of the inhabitants
of this village and neighbourhood was held in the
temporary schoolroom, for the purpose of considering
the best steps to be taken with a view to the ersection
and establishment of a "National School" in the
township. The following are the resolutions, all of
which were unanimously carried:—1st. That a school
is much required in the district, and as a national
school seems best adapted to the circumstances of the
locality, that steps be taken forthwith for having such
a school established in the township. 2nd. That the
thanks of the meeting be accorded to Mr. T. Smith
for his generous offer of an acre of land as a site, and
that the same be accepted and is hereby accepted
accordingly. 3rd. That the following gentlemen be
sppointed a provisional committee, with power to add
to their number, for the purpose of collecting subscriptions, and transacting such other business as may
be necessary for carrying out the objects of the meeting. Seven gentlemen were named, including secretary and treasurer. Besides the acre of land promised
by Mr. Smith, and valued at £50, the subscriptions in
the room amounted to £102 13s.,—avery good beginning for a neighbourhood like this. There are at by Mr. Smith, and valued at £50, the subscriptions in the 100m amounted to £102 13s.,—a very good begin-ning for a neighbourhood like this. There are at present forty children in attendance at the temporary school, and there seems every reason to think that when a permanent school shall be established the number will be increased to one hundred.—Cor-

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Berrina, Spytember 15.—A meeting was this day convened at the Court-house, Berrina, adjourned from 8th instant, for the avowed purpose of affording Mr. Oxley, the, or one of the, members for West Camden, an opportunity of giving an account of his stewardship; but which the honorable member, with his wonted bad taste, converted into an occasion of indulging in that contemptible abuse—his proficiency in which, has firmly established for him a rather uncaviable notoriety. The homorable member having made a puny effort to justify his unjustifiable proceedings in the Assembly, denounced the present Government—individually and collectively—as dishonest; and offered the most fulsome compliments to his friend Mr. Forster and his Conservative party;—hinted most clearly that the dismissal of Mr. Liardet, had been brought about by the honorable member's unvarying and consistent opposition to the Government, but expressed his extreme satisfaction that this occurrence had left him more at liberty to pursue the course of opposition and annoyance to that Government which had conferred on most of his hearers the glorious privilege of showing their good sense by rejecting him so far as their votes were concerned. It is to be regretted that the bonorable member wound up by some allusions so offensive and personal, as to call forth a reminder that such language was shameful and quite unparliamentary. Mr. H Badgery, J.P., then rose and having briefly adverted to the honorable member's irregular attendance in the House, and his having done nothing for the benefit of the district, proceeded to read the following resolution. "That the portion of the constituency of Camden West in this district, look upon the present meeting as totally uncalled for, and quite in keeping with all the many instances of bat tase displayed by Mr. Oxley in this Court-house; and after a curvful review of the honorable member's proceedings in the Assembl

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[Barremann Lives or Low and the streets, present—the Mayor, Alderman—Tureno, Tipha, Kenny, Femiling, Cortext, and Batton. The minutes of last meeting and correspondance were twenty. The minutes of last meeting and correspondance were twenty. The minutes of last meeting and correspondance were twenty. The minutes of last meeting and correspondance were twenty of the Connell that, in compliance with a communication received from the Connell that, in compliance with a communication received from the Connell that it is a compliance with a communication received from the Connell that it is a complete that the connell that it is a connective to the drainage of Richerson-Rich and Macquarie Warfer, and the forest, and create the minutes of the connell that the connel that the connell that the connel to connel that anything to do with it. A there were not become the connell that anything the connel that the connel connel to connel that anything the connel that the connel that the connel to connel the connel to connel that the connel to connel the connel that the connel that the connel to conn

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(Wa saw happy to estate that we are only called upon
to confirm the good news which we gave last month,
relative to the prospect of a new era of great prosperity
to this island.

The last crop (1858.9) has produced 225,000,000 of
pounds of sugar. One may now safely predict (supprince of 1000,000. Many buts here are laid upon
the subject.

Nothing as, yet can be positively said as to the price

From the man belief that the sevent dollars seventy-fire
cents for the cane-juice (& seven), and from four to
five dollars for the syrup of the last crop.

Our great enemy the borer—for the destruction of
price of from six dollars to any one who shall find an
efficacious temedy—has not yet disappeared; its
ravages, however, are now less self, in consequence of
the sbundant rains, which have thoroughly refreshed
the soil, even in those parts which are ordinarily the
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Sie by side with an augmentation of exports, fears

are now beginning to be left that there will be a rise
in the price of freight, which of late had fallen to so
low a figure as from the officers of the side of the

metropoins; the other half—£11,000—to be made up by a payment of £8000 from the Cape and Natal, and £3000 from the Mauritius.

The Chamber of Commerce considers that this proposition ought to be adopted, but only with the condition that the line of communication should be completed, by extending it as far as Point de Galle. The line from the Cape to Ceylon would offer us two new means of communication with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Europe, and would place us in direct connection with Saturners of which now ply to Point de Galle. Our relations with India wou'd thus be made more regular and is surely not at all necessary to show the absolute importance of such a rapid communication with a country to which we ship off all our rice. At the last session of the Council, this important question was discussed, and referred to a committee for further examination and inquiry.

Acts of naturalisation here are more numerous than ever. The Official Gazette, of the 3rd of June, contains ten cases, having reference to ten French residents in this island.

OUTBAGES ON BOARD AN AMERICAN SRIP.—A case is reported from Plymouth of abominable cruelties, which are said to have been perpetrated on board the American ship Connecticut, bound from Liverpool to Woosung, while lying in the Sound. The original crew had deserted one by one, and a new crew had been obtained. On Friday morning the third mate struck and kicked several of the crew without any cause or provocation. One of the crew, a Dutchman, after being struck, went up the rigging and on the foreyard arm, and looking towards her Majesty's ships Orion and Greyhound, lying some distance off, cried out, "Murder, murder!" and held up his shirt as a sign of distress. Thompson went to the foreyard arm, threatening to throw the other overboard. On approaching, the Dutchman took out his clasp kniie, and, shedding tears, said, "for Christ's sake don't come near me, I don't know what I may do." The third mate, on hearing this, descended. On the interference of the chief officer, the Dutchman, being reassured, descended, and went below, when the crew determined to cease working. One of the first crew received such ill-usage on board the Connecticut, that, on landing, his face was a mass of bruises; and it is said that another poor fellow "stole" the forehatch in the middle of the night, pitched it overboard, and then lowered himself down the ship's side in the forlorn hope of being picked up. He has never been heard of since.

The Emperor of Russia has swept away, by ukase, all the disabilities of foreign traders in his dominions. This is a great step in advance, and will be equally beneficial to Russia itself and the non-commercial countries of Europe.

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Mrs. S. D. Terrell, of Clyde, Ohio, having a prejudice against her husband, and wishing to burn him up, set fire to his planing mill. She succeeded in destroying the property, but, fortunately for him, Mr. Terrell was not in the building. She was, however, arrested for the arson.—American pages.

and a large assortment of patent medicines, perfunery de. Sydney, May 20th 1860

I OLLOWAY'S PILLS.—No medicine can surpass these pills in their purifying and curative power these pills in their purifying and curative power over every organ of the body. Shomach, liver, fungs, heart, and kidneys soon display subjection to its influence, by which all diseases of those organs is arrested, all obstructions removed, and every function is heatfully performed. The digeation is, by their influence, so improved that scarcely any food disagrees: acidity and flatishony alke are checked; nauses and billousness disappear; firncess is given to every muscle, and tone to every perve; the mind becomes exhibitated, and the thoughts cheerful. These wonderful pills correct dysapetic babits; whether resulting from residence in hot climates or over-indulgence, they secure by night sound and refrashing sleep, which fits the body for renewed exertions.

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PSTABLISHED 1820.—FOSS, SON, and CO., Dispensing Chemista, 219, Pitt-street North, beg to intimate to their friends and the public generally, that they have rexamed their retail and dispensing establishment, and solicit the same amount of patronage as previously bestewed. The dispensing department will be conducted under the supervision of one of the principals. The establishment has been repleniabed with new stock and a large assortment of patent medicines, perfusively.

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EARTHENWARE, thina, and GLASS.—Mrs. THOMAS R. COATES, 480, George-street, Importer of China, Glass, and Earthenware, begs to remind her friends and the public that he has always on hand a large and well-assorted stock of the above, which she continues to effer at reasonable prices. Great attention is paid to the packing to ensure safe transit to all parts.

a Please to observe that Mrs. Coazes' is the rigar china and glasswarehouse from Market-street, and a carry opposite the Market Iron Letter Receiver.

EXTRAORDINARY DEPRESSION.—SELLING OFF.—The undersigned is reluctantly compelled to aubmit his magnificent stock of fine gold Jewellery, Diamonds, Watches, Plate, thooks, &c., at immense sacrifor, consequent on the depressed state of trade, and the inability to realise at renuscrative prices. The large mount of apital necessarily required to be invested in a first-class jeweller's business should compensate the proprietor to some extent; but the extraordinary depression the state of trade precludes the possibility of doing business advantageously. The proprietor is, therefore, axions to reliaquish the business, and turn his stock into mency, and is now fully prepared to sell, regardless of cost, and no reasonables offer will be refused.

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watches, which will be cone free of any coarge, no cone how cheep they are sold.

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The public will please bear in mind that the stock of this establishment is of a superior genuine quality, and not a class of rubbish usually sold on occasions like these. This is a genuine bone fide clearing-out. Opportunities like these soldom present themselves, buyers sixuid, therefore, lose to time in selecting their purchases and accuring bargains

BAMUEL DAVICE, 500, George-street, nearly opposite the Bank of New South Wales N.B.-Sale community on WEDNESDAY, Sep-

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ONTINUATION OF THE GREAT CLEARING-OUT SALE OF BRAPERY, at Victoria House. Messra. FARMER and PAINTER beg to announce that, during the alterations, the sale will be continued in the front portion [cf their premises, and also in the adjoining premises formerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Busfield, where temporary show-rowns have been provided for the silk, shawl, mantle, millinery, and underdothing departments. These space one premises have been secured to provide against the stoppage of business that must have otherwise enseed during the re-building of Victoria House; and Messra. F. and P. will now be enabled to exhibit the whole of their shipments of New Spring Goads, ex. British Merchand, Rifeman, Calragorm, Marquis of Argyle, and mail steamers, all of which will be sold desperately cheap, an immediate clearance being imperative in anticipation of very extensive sniproents to arrive for the opening of their new premises on the let of November 1874.

PARMER and PAINTER, 269 and 271, Pitt-street. VOLUNTEERS UNIFORMS.— The undersigned, agents for Messrs. S. W. Silver and Co., Military and Maval Octitiers. Cornhill, London, have just received per mail steamer BEHAR, complete suits of Volunteer Uniforms, for which they are prepared to execute indenta. Members of the different corps are invited to call and impect the samples. LEVICKS and PIPER, Pitt-street.

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Page's, Clapshaw's, and Duke's cricketing goods
Gents' colonial pattern begakin saddies
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TO CAPITALISTS, Coal Miners, and others.—To be SOLD, or LET on long lease, in the district of Illawarre, 31 acres of very fertile LAND, distant about 14 mile from Bellambi Harbour, and four miles from Wellengeng, by a very level line of road, situated under Bruker's Nose, Mount Corrimal, and bounded on the west by the late H. Osborne, heq.'s, purchased land from Collins. A very superior seam of the far-famed Illawarra coal runs under and through the whole of the land, of which about 16 acres are cleared and isid dewn in rich grasses; the remainder has excellent timber, very suitable for mining purposes upon it. The terms will be very easy. For further particulars apply to JOHN BIGGAR, anctioneer, de., Wellongong.

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Imported Filly "Alamode." BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazzar, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, The bay filly "Alamode," two years old, imported per Arimillan, and got by Launcelot out of the Dowager by Ve usm, &c.

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3 Draught Horses
1 Dray
2 Carts
3 Sets of Harners
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By order of the Official Assignee in the estate of Messis,
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BURT and CO. are instructed by John Morris, Esq., official assignce of the estate of Messrs Furlong and Kennedy, millers, to sell by anotion, at the Bassar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on FRIDAY, the list instant, at 11 o'clock,

3 draught horses
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PURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bazaar, on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
"Champion, a brown cart stallion, 16 hands high; sire, imported Clinker; dam, a pure Lincoln mare.
"Champion" took the prize at the Cumberland Agricultural Society's show, at Liverpool, in 1858.
He is a sure foal-getter and warranted in harness.

Imported Horses, per Cairngorm. Coaching Stallion Cart ditto Trotting ditto.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock,
The three famous stallions, just imported per Cairngorm, by Mr. George Wilson, and now on view at the
Bazaar, consisting of
A pure Clydeadale cart horse
A Yorkshire coaching ditto, and
A real Norfolk trotter.
All in splendid condition, and fit to go the stad at own.

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bassar, 346, Pitt-street, and 23%, Castloreagh-street.

R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THUESDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are requested to forward written instructions previous to alle, stating brands, age, qualification, &c., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder. reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

R.B.—No responsibility what yeer incurred by socident in trying or breaking-in horses.

Well-bred Colts and Fillies. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Jos. Asron, junior, Esq., to sell by asolicu, at the Cattle Marker, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,

35 head of well-bred coits and filles, suitable for hackness and harness horses, and especially for exportation, as they are in capital condition.

WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY.

W OOLLER'S MURSE REPOSITORI,
Pitt-street.—Mr. S. WOOLLER holds a sale
by auction, EVERY DAY, of horses and carts, &c.

1. No charge made unless a sale is effected,
2. Proceeds payable immediately after each sale,
3. No horse-jobbers' horses allowed in the vard.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repeatory, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at it o'cleck, and broken in to saddle and harness, and subject to trials.

Porses and carts, carriages, degearts, springearts, &c.

THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 3 o'clock. PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by

ARTICHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, 60,000 first-rate forest oak shingles.
Terms, cash. Mo reserve.

M. R. J. MONAGHAN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, on the premises, Clarence-st., between Druitt and Market streets, at 10 o'clock prompt, Household Furniture, &c.

Seaming Twine Rattana Ppunyaru.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'civel

mpt, 5 bales seaming twine 500 bales rattans 500 bales rattan.
46 colls spunyarn.
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea-water.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by

THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Ex bales

3 and 6—5 reams imperial brown paper, 50lbs, much
2, 3, 5, 381—13 ditto ditto, 50 ba, slightly
7, 9—7 ditto beg cap brown, 36lbs, much
9, 10—6 ditto, ditto, alightly
391, 392—12 ditto, 30 ba., slightly
69, 72—12 ditto imperial printing demy, 18 x 22, 14 bs.,
slightly
74—8 reams printing double crown, 18lbs., much
74—6 ditto ditto, 30lbs., much
78—4 ditto ditto, 30lbs., much
78—8 ditto ditto, ditto, slightly
82—6 ditto fancy blue slip, 42lbs, ditto
85—4 ditto buff shop 21 x x6, 40lbs., ditto

103 reams. Terms, cash.

Ex Redan, _____, master, from Lonion. Damaged by Sea Water.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-atreet, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock 130 in diamond—

§ 255—1 cash hellowere.

26 tinned saucepens and covers, each 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

19 oval pots and covers, 6 quarts, 2, 2j, 8, 10, 12, 3, 3j, 4, 4

4, 44
4 tilnned tea kettler, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hogshead, &c.

\$240—1 keg, 1 owt, 9-inch 10 lb, sharp pointed bra
243—1 ditte, 1 ditte, 24-inch 12 lb, ditte
243—1 ditte, 1 ditte, 24-inch 14 lb, ditte
249-59—4 ditte, 1 ditte, each 14-inch, 7 lb, ditte
253 54—2 ditte, 1 ditte, each 14-inch, 9 lb, ditte.
Terms, each.

Boots and Shoes. To close the abipment.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th lustant, at a quarter to

H 18 DA : ,
1 o'clock,
1 8-1 trunk, containing
96 pairs 10-13 giris' drab brown and grey French
cashmere boots, pumps, E.S., CM, vamps
110-1 trunk, containing
72 pairs wenezi's side-lace goleshed cloth boots
112-1 trunk, containing
149 pairs oloth shoes, indiarubber bottoms.

Turns, cash.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860.

In pertant to Warehousemen, Ironmongers, Shipchandlers, Test Makers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, and others. For Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Rooms, 309, George-street,

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Sternoway, _____, master, from Lindon,
Dan aged by sea water,

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re ceived instructions to sell by public auction at their Rooms, 3.9. George-street, THIS DA the 19th instant, at il welcok prompt,

A in diamond S cach side,

alightly, much, sou

Bale 5 1 containing 10 lb. woolpacks
2 ditto ditto ditto...
3 ditto ditto ditto...
4 ditto ditto ditto...
5 ditto ditto ditto...

28-20 boits improved
canves ... 5
59-20 ditto ditto ditto ... 10
60-20 ditto ditto ditto ... 13
61-20 ditto ditto ditto ... 2
Terms, cash, before delivery.

In portant I preserved Sale of Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, 19th September. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Upholsterers, Ontfitters, Milliners, Hatters, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, September 19th, at 11 o'cicck, without

auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, TRHS DAY, S:ptember 19th, at H o'clock, without reserve.

6: puckages new and seasonable drapery, rea'y-made cloteing, ribbons, velvets, woollens, hats, &1, comprising
White counterpanes, aummer quilts
Union and linen ticks
Cotton, diaper, huchahock, cambric handkero'ie's
Moleskin and saxony flamels
S0-inch twilled sheeting, 8 4 greys
9-4 10-4 medium blankets
10: beavy wigase, longclotha, shirtings
Riack alpace, black mereens
Dressed and rough hollands
Printed corabs, madder pockets
Fringes, trimmings, buttons, braids
Children's chellia and popilis dresses
White and coloured cetton fringes
Riddeminster carpets, aminister rags
Silk and cotton umbrelias, parasols
Black and coloured ribbon velvets
Fancy and oriestal bonnet ribbons
Sawed makine (sets). Freech hid gloves
Crochet cellars, edgings, and fi-uncings
China silk handkerchiefs, pongees
Hinch bandanes, beaufort ties, searfs
Ind mantie lineau, steel skirt cords
Women's and girls' brown straw hats
Lambawool and merino vests
Colonial tweeds, faney and black doeskina
Men's place and coloured doe coals
Youths' and boys' ditto ditte
Doeskin and mole trousers, C.C.
Mens' and you's ditto ditte
Men's and boys' white and regatta shirts, W. and B.
Men's, youths', and boys' Bootch twill shirts, &c., &c.
Term at eale.

Black Paris Hate
Drab Merine Hats
Mobair and Horsebair Hats
Men's and Boys' Military Cloth Caps. WEDNESDAY, September 19th.

To Drapers, Hatters, Outlitters, and others.

To Drapers, Hattera, Outlitters, and others.

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Beptember 19th, at 11 c'o cek precisely,
To close a shipment previous to the departure of the mail,
Ex Ridman,
Sover KEL in diamond,

\$1 \(\frac{5}{2} - \) case black silk Paris hats, each 3 dozen

2 -1 case ditto ditto ditto, 3 dozen

3 -1 case ditto ditto ditto, 3 dozen

5 -1 case dived ritto ditto, 3 dozen

6 -1 case divid ditto ditto, 3 dozen

7 -1 case super grey mohair ditto, 3 dozen

8 -1 case mohair en core bodies, ditto, 3 dozen

9 -1 case bore-shair assorted ditto, 3 dozen

Ex John Melbuish,
Sover JM in diamond,

\$2 \(\frac{5}{2} + \frac{5}{2} \) cases drab Naples hats, each 3 dozen

7 -2 cases grey mohair ditto, each 3 dozen

8 -2 cases grey mohair ditto, each 3 dozen

6 over C in diamond,

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\$ 206 § —1 case black Paris hats, each 3 dozen.

\$ 100 § —1 case boys and youths' military cloth caps

131 —1 case men's ditto ditto.

No reserve.

To Carpet Warehousemen, Upholaterers, Furniture Dealers, Storekeepers, and others. WEDNESDAY, September 19th.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, Without the alightest reserve, Two bales Kidderminster carpets
One bale tanestry carpets
One bale rich Azminster rugs
One case coloured damasks
One case furniture chints
Three cases white and coloured cotton fringes
Two cases builten fringes, 4 z 16 inches
One case sullen fringes, 5 z 16 inches
One case sullen fringes, 5 z 16 inches Preliminary.

115 packages of fresh seasonable Drapery and Slops,
New landing from the Marquis of Argyl, and Calragorm.

To Warehous men, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. On THURSDAY, 20th, at 11 c'clock, FRIDAY, 2ist, at 12 c'clock,

RESERS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days.

A choice shipment of drapery, slops, &c., just fit for the coming season.

Terms, liberal. On secretation of whom it may concern.—Damaged by sea water. Ex Ladwig Heyns, ——, master, from London.

On THUESDAY, 20th instant, at 2 o'clock sharp. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the abovenamed day,
The following goods, on account of whom it may concern.

M in diamond, M in diamond,

3.—One case breshware

4.—One ditto ditto

6.—Ote bundle ditto.

Cot sisting of dandy, plate, spoke, sorubbing, water, host-t-p, store, ter, paint, haundry, bass, oil, sto.

Zerma, oath, before delivery.

TO-MORROW, Thursday, the 20th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. nave received instructions to sell by auction, at their , Pitt-street, on the above day, Several cases of damaged goods, &c. Particulars in to-morrow's issue, Terms, eash.

On PRIDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock. To Boot and Shoe Sellers, Storekeepers, and the Trais.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 87 trunks, without reserve.

Terms, liberal.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

Very Superior Household Furniture Elegant China, Glass, and Plated-ware Silver Plate Splendid Large Chimney and Pior-glasses Elegant and Large-sized Brussels Carpets kich Brocatelle and Damask Window Hangings and

Rich Brocatelle and Damask Window Hangings and Fittings
Brillant-toned Resewood Semi-grand Pianoforte, by Broadwood
Superior Paintings and Engravings
Statuary and Granments
Handsome Bright Steel and Ormolu Ornamented Fenders
and Fire-irons
Kitchen Furniture, Pittings and Utensils
Superior Wines, and numerous other Effects,

M R. ED WARD SALAMON is instructed by Sir Daniel Cooper, Knt., M.L.A., &c., to sell by public anction, at his town residence, Macquariestreet, THIS DAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock, Aquantity of superior household furniture and effects, as above, together with numerous other articles, as will be seen by the catalogues.

Terms. cash.

Preliminary Notice of Unreserved Sale of The Entire Manufactured Stock-in-Trade of Mr. John Robertson, Coach-builder, Pitt-street South.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by South, on TUESDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the superior manufactured and well-fluished stock-in-trade in the estate of Mr. John Robertson, com-

ising. Albert and cab phaetons Four-wheel sociables
Excellent dogoarts
Splendid barouche
Whitechapel and other spring-carts Stanhope giga Family sociable certs Excellent hooded gis Several sets

barness.

The probasers of the above articles should avail thomselves of this most favourable opportunity for obtaining really well finished carriages of Mr. Robertson's manufacture, this being a bona fide sale by the trustees of the

estate.

*** Catalogues will be issued.

Terms at sale. Treasury Auction Rooms.

> THURSDAY, 30th September. Wotherspoon's Jams.
> On account of former purchavers.
> 198 Cases of Wotherspoon's Jams, assorted.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms on THURBDAY, 90th September, at 11 o'clock precisely 198 cares Wotherspoon's Jama, assorted. On account of former purchasers. Terms, cash.

To Printers
To Stationers
To Grocers, and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received inatructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasnry Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of general stationery, printing paper, &c., Ex Marquis of Argyle and Ardmillan,

Involces of general stationers, printing paper,
Ex Mar quis of Argyle and Ardmillan,
Comprising—PRINTING PAPERS,
Superfice blue-laid medium demy
Ditto ditto royal ditto
Ditto ditto ditto super ditty
Ditto resan-laid stagle demy
Ditto ralabow ditto ditto.
Superfice blue-laid well of PAPERS,
Superfice blue-laid stagle demy
Ditto ralabow ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto were foolscap
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto laid ditto ditto
Ditto large cream-laid post, sto.
Copy books, assorted Nos.
PACRING AND WRAPPING PAPERS,
Stout machine reyal brown
Ditto ditto double ditto ditto
Ditto ditto double ditto
Ditto, grey
Ditto, grey
Ditto, grey
Ditto, ditto

Ditto, grey
Ditto ditto ditte hand ditte
Ditto ditto double royal ditto.
GROCHES BAGS. Grecers' baga, assorted, grey, purple, and brown, 2, 4, 6, and 8 lba.

HARDWOOD SLATES.
CARDS, ENVELOPES, AND ACCOUNT BOOKS.

RDS, ENVELOPES, AND ACCOUNT BOOKS.
Message and commerial cards
Fine drab envelopes
Ditto yellow were ditto
Mercantile cream laid envelopes
Satin blue laid ditto
Vellum and enamelled cream laid envelopes
Universal yellow were ditto
Involces of account and memorandum books
Blotting papers and laks
'ink demy blotting
White ditto ditto
Walkden's office ink, half-pints, pints, and quarts
Ditto copying ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto copying ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto miniature inks,
Trems at sale.

Treasury Auction House.

Treasury Auction Roums FRIDAY, 21st September. Just landed, ex Ardmillan.
To Crockery Huyers
To Storekeepers, and others.
Clamberlain and Company's Forcelain Worcester China,
comprising
Dessert Services, green bands, gold lines, and chaplets
Breakfast Sets, porcelain china, paluted heath, with gold
lines

lines Tea Setr, painted heaths, wreaths, and gold edge, Bourbon res Sets, pairted vio'ets and violet wreaths, &c.
Dessert Services, best royal percelain china
Dinner Services, Dorville japan
Dinner Services, green bands, gold lines, and group of

flowers
Dessert Services, pink bands, gold lines, and plant centres
Dessert Services, coloured groups. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by soction, at the Treesury Anotion Hooms, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 e'clock precisely, 18 tierors Chamberlain and Company's porcalain Worcester china, as above.

Terms at asle.

FRIDAY, 21st September Treasury Auction Rooms.
Cablactware
Pistedware
Pistedware
Japanese and Chinese Ornaments
Deeks, Workbones
Tolist Glasses, &c., &c., and
General Fancy Goods

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Booms, 253, George-street, en FRIDAY, 21st Sept:mber, at 11 of close, and Telegopes.

Without any reserve, a large assortment of Telegopes.

Telecopes
Telecopes
Opera glasses
Japan goods
Chinese bexes
Desks
Workbexes
Dressing oases
Platedware
Dressing glasses
Pictures, and
A general assorts riment of fancy goods. Terms, at mic.

Quickellver. To Ironfounders and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, Soptember 20, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, About one ton quickaiver. Terms at sale,

WEDNESDAY, 19th September, 1860 First-class Engravings Cutlery, Ornamenta Musical Instrumenta Sandries, &c., &c. To Print-ellers, Cutlers, Pancy Warehousen and others.

Positively without reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 18th Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 18th Feptember, 1860, at 11 eviclock,

September, 1860, at 11 eviclock,

The Beasons, Honour thy Father
We Fraise Tree, Suffer little Children
Thine is The Kingdom, Stag Combat
I alt, Feding the Horse, Snap Apple
Highland Home, Nothing Venture
First at I Last Appeal, Dawn of Love
Lord of the Maner. With the Steam
Weunded Hound, Oh! Against the Stream, &c.
CUTLEKY,
125 sets table knives and forks
SUNDMISS.

Best quality violins and bows

Past quality violins and bows
Ditto concertinas and bows
Ditto concertinas and flotinas
Ditto post horns
Best patent glove stretchers
Ditto children's whips
Ladies' sewing screets
Children's rattles
Rocking horses
Recellework collars
Miniature ivery cheaboards
Eest dreeden figures
Mathematical instruments, in rosewood and mah
cases

Large and amail size lens
Large size microscope, in mahogany case
And great variety of facey and useful a
mercus to detail in savertisement.

Terms at sale.

Positive Unreserved Sale of Gold and Silver Watches. To close accounts for the Mail. To Watchmakers and others.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, Septemb 20tb, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 35 very superior gold watches 40 ditto silver ditto Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Auction Sale of English Familier.

Just landed, ex Ladwig Heyn.

To Upholsterers, Furriture Dealers, Private Bayers, and others.

55 Fackages, comprising
Drawing-room Suites, in Utrecht Velvet
Ditte citte, Grees, Late, &c.
Extensive assortment of
Mahogany Chair Frames
Walt ut ditto
Fan ditto

Walt ut ditlo
Pany ditto
Mahegany Sofa Frames
Bedsteps with pana, complete
Mahegany Camp Tables
Ditto Chest of Drawers
Mahegany Pedestal Sidebards
Ditto Chest of Drawers
Mahegany Pedestal Sidebards
Ditto Telescope Dining Tables
Hall Chaira, Washinados
Pedestal Writing Tables
Rising Dinner Waggons
Mahegany Washinahos and Dresing Tables,
Marble Tops
Mahegany Wardrobes, Plate Glass Doors Marble Topa
Mahogany Warnboes, Plate Glass Doors
Walbut Loo Tables, Reading Stands
Easy Chairs, Couches, Secretary Booksases, &c.
Aho, a few of Baker's Patent Mangles, 5 fest
and 6 feet, &c.
Positively without the least reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, or an early day, as soon as fitted,
55 packages of very superior furniture.
Further particulars will appear.
Terms at sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, September 20th, 1860, at 11 octean, All the right, title, and interest of Mr. John Merris, as official assignee of the insolvent estate of Henry Jeffers, in and to the fellowing assets returned in the solicities filed by the insolvent.

m and to the following assets returned in the schedule of the incolvent—
A debt of £711 13s. 11d., returned in the schedule so due to the insolvent by Mr Charles Reoras, of Melbourne, being balance of account on all of Darling étations.
A debt of £654 2s. 6d., returned in the schedule should be able to the control of £654 2s. 6d., returned in the schedule should be able to the control of the c

Bourhe-stees, Surry Hills.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sale Rooms, 433, George-street, on THURSHAY, near, the 20th September, at it o'cleet, A four-roomed house, with verandah at the back, being 365, Bourhe-street, Surry Hills, near the Ires Church ; separated from Mrs. Bremsan's premises, by Church-lane.

The house is well built of brick and stone, the roof being shingled; partition walls of brick; cocupied by the precent tenant for the last three years.

Fronting Church-lane, at the rear of the above house, is creeted a cottage of two rooms, with a kitchen—No. 365; — which will also be sold with the front boses, in one lot. The extent of the land is 16 feet to Bourke-street, by 100 feet to 100 feet to Church-lane.

Terms at sale.

Building Site at the corner of Elizabeth-street, Campbell-street and Market-lane.

Two BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street on THURSDAY next, the 20th of September, at 11 o'clock,

The allotment of land commencing on the east side of Elizabeth-street, at its intersection with Campbell-street, and bounded on the south by Campbell-street, 13 feet 2 inches to Market-lase; on the east by that lane bearing north 33 degrees sert, 65 feet to the 8.B. corner of C. Jenkin's purchase; on the north by the south boundary line of that purchase at an angle of 70 degrees with the last described line 53 feet, more or less, to Elizabeth-street; and on the rest by Elizabeth-street 5 feet to the commencing corner.

on the water by mission of the well situated for a shop of my tind which would command a good trade from the large population around, the greater part of which must pass and repeat this spot in going to and returning from the busy parts of the city.

Torms at an'e.

Cottage and Grounds on the Edgecliffe Road, Point Piper Estata. For Unreserved Sale.

For Unreserved Sale.

Tw. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the a Land Sale Rooma, 423, treorge-arrect, on THUESDAT near, the 20th Septamber, at 11 o'clock, A cottage, and block of land of la. 1r. 35p., situated on the Edgestiff Road, near its interescelen with Piper-airest, a short distance from the Old South Head Read, about two and a helf miles from Sydney, nearly opposite Hough's windmill, commanding a good view of a portion of the harbour, the varied and pleasing scenery of the wooded valley leading to Double Bay, and the beantiful country residences and gardens in front and on either side.

The oottage is weatherboarded, and shingled; contains four rooms, versaddsh in front, kitchen, store room, fewl house, do., in the rear, and suitable for a small family.

There is an abundance of the purest water and goed stone can be had on the ground, to add to the dwelling what may be thought necessary.

The frostage to Edgecliffs liond is 130 feet. More what half the last d is enclosed with a palling fence; the rest would make a good paddock. A portion is callivated as a garden. The whole is held under a least for inhety-nine years, at the law rest of £12 per year.

Mr. Adeas (whe readeds in it) will show the premises to all enquirers

Omnibuses pass within 200 yards every hour of the day.

A Comfortable Cottage and Grounds at Port Macquarie, recently occupied by the late Rev. John Telford.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the a Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURBDAY, the 50th of Esptember, at 11 orders, The cottage lately compiled by the Bev. John Teilers, deceased, situated in the town of Macquarie, at Part Macquarie, being part of allotment his. 2 of section 5, as the corner of Marray and Clarence streets, commencing at a solut 73 feet to the westward of Marray-street, in Clarence-streets on the south side, and bounded on the north by Clarence-street, hearing eastward 76 feet so the junction with Marray-street, on the anstward by Murray-street, barring southward 130 feet; on the north by a line barring westward at right angles with Marray-street 35 feet; and on the continuents with Marray-street 55 feet; and on the continuents. The cottage is built of brick, with shingled roof, and ontains four receme, with kilches, dec, in the basessents, having a garden in the rear. It is in a choice position, being near to the Government bous, in a direct line from the wharve.

39 The title deeds may be seen at the offices of Mesars. Allen and Bowden, solicitors, Elisabeth-atreet.

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Terms at sale,

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1487277

Damaged Calico.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suctio. At their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, TEURDAY, 20th September, at half-past 10 o'clock, Fx Ophir, damaged by see water.

F H & G.

275-1 bale, containing 15 pieces, 974 yards grey sheetings
10 pieces M D, 5 pieces, alightly
276-1 bale, ditto 15 pieces, 9685 yards, ditto ditto
7 pieces M. D, 8 pieces, alightly
279-1 bale, ditto 15 pieces, slightly
288-3 pieces M. D, 11 pieces, alightly
Ex 288-3 pieces M. D, 12 pieces, alightly damaged
Ex 272-2 pieces ditto ditto, 114 yards, ditto ditto
Ex 272-8 pieces ditto ditto, 114 yards, ditto ditto.

Terms, cash.

Important Sale of Tobsoco. Important Sais of Tobacco, j.lb. lumps, 10-s, Eagle Negrobed Cut Tobacco, &c.

fale by Auction, THURSDAY, 20th September. To Toluccenists, Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Con-

streets, on Thousday, suit Septen

10 cases, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ib. Ballasrat brand tobacco
10 ditto, ditto Nalad Queen ditto
10 ditto, ditto Nalad Queen ditto
10 ditto, ditto, lennox
10 ditto, ditto, lennox
10 ditto, ditto, central
10 ditto ditto, tennox
10 ditto, ditto, standard
10 ditto, ditto, standard
10 ditto, ditto, star light
10 ditto, ditto, star light
10 ditto, ditto, Morphy's
10 haif tierces eagle brand tobacco
30 1-8 boxes cut tobacco.
Terms et asle.

Chaccount of when it may oppose.

22 Hogsbeads Loaf Sugar. To Greeers, Cordial Manufacturers, and others.

On account of whom it may concern, 22 hogsheads losf sugar. Terms, cash,

Auction Sale, 20th September.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell-streets, on THURSDAY, 20th September, at 11 concept, Ex Heversham. 1000 bags fine new Patna rice. Terms at sale.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and cook.

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b Bost and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, Shippers, &c. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Consell streets, on FRIDAY, the 21st September, at

l volcer, 130 trunks Poole and Co.'s boots and shoes, seasonabl goods, ex Dawstone, Particulars in Inture advertisements, 6655 packages really fine Teas
159 cases China Preserves
Vis —The entire cargo of the Wilhelmine, from Foo
Chow and Canton.

Unreserved Auction Sale, on MONDAY next, the 24th At the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

Ceived instructions from the importers, Means, Sect. Henderson, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Verschaus, on MONDAY next, the 24th September, at il reach,
The actro cargo of the Wilhelmen, consisting of,
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11— 580 chests ditto 12—1000 boxes ditto 15— 600 half-chests ditto 14— 300 ditto ditto

I— 180 chests congou 9— 139 ditto ditto 3— 158 ditto ditto 4— 146 half-chests ditto. An diamond, diamond,
1— 100 cases preserved ginger
3— 25 cases chow chow
3— 25 cases cumquets.

The sgents, who purchased this cargo, vis — Messga. Lyal, Still, and Co — state in their advices that the teas, at Wilhelmine, are the inset that have left China for a teast that the teast that the state for the London market.

That they were unable to select a cargo in Canton, according to the quality ordered, but successed in securing leavy the whole of the cargo at Foo Chow, and filled up the balance with the fixest teas of the new crop procurable at Canton.

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The undersigned have therefore every confidence in matring abippers to the adjoining colonies, and the trade is general, that they will have an opportunity of selecting that at this sale, of a class that rarely comes to this market, and unsurpassed by any previous shipments.

After the above will be soid, 100 boxes fine new Cape raisins, just landed, in splendid condition.

W. DEAN and CO., auctioneers.

To Drapers, Warehousemen, Shippers, and others. First Sale of New Spring Goods. 200 Packages. Ex British Merchant, Marquis of Argyle, &c.

Auction Sale on TUESDAY, 25th September.

MESSRS. W DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, there were because of the control of the messages of the control of the messages of the control of the messages of spring goods, ex British Merchant and Marquis of Argyle,

Particulars in future advertisement.

Auction Fale, THURSDAY, 20th September,

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 20th September, at 11 50 firkins prime Cork rose butter. Terms at sale.

Schooner SCOTIA.
Colonial Built,—carries 90 Tons. For Positive Unreserved Sale by Auction.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by fauction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell stress, on THURSDAY, 90th September, at 1 colock.

o'cleck,
The colonial built schoorer SCOTIA, sixty-eight
1873-3500 tons register; carries 90 tons on a light
draught of water; is coppered; was built at the
M-Lesy River; ber dimensions are—length, 56 feet;
breadth, 16; feet; depth of hold, 8; feet. She is
well found, is in good order, and ready for sea withcut delay.
Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her, as she
will sea at the Albion Wharf.
Inventor; in course of treasuration.

TOWN OF ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-strees, on MONDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock.

The following allotments, situate at 3t. Leonards, North Shore, being lots 1, 2, 12, and 16 of section 24, as per Government plan, containing each half an acre.

These blocks of land are situate in one of the best pertions of this beautiful suburn, near the properties of Messrs, Hawkins and Robinson, and opposite the reserve.

BY ORDER OF THE MURITGADERS.

TOWN OF MUDGES.

Corner Blook of Land, Mariet and Lawson streets, containing one acre, with all those extensive brick-built premises lately occupied by Mrs. VILE, as as Inn, with large Store, Stables, &c.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, lat October, at 11 october, at 11 october, at 11 october, and 10 october a

All those valuable allotments of land, being lots 1 and 2 of section 12,

TOWN OF MUDGES,
containing one acres, on which are exected those extensive brick-built premises lately occupied by Mrs.

Vile, as an inn.
They contain bar, and about eight rooms, with stores, stables, do, capable of large and convenient accommodation.

The above-described property is well known by those acquainted with this flourishing town in the Western District, and its valuable position requires no commond.

western District and Comment.

The morrigagee's instructions are positively to effect a sale, thus offering a most favourable opportunity for investing in a most advantageous country security.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

In the Insolvent Estate of John J. Johner. To Taliors, Drapers, and others.

To Tallors, Drapers, and others.

F. BAKER has received instructions from John Morris, Eaq., official assignee in the above estate, to sell by suction, THIS DAY, September 19th, at II o'clock,
The whole of the extensive and we'l assorted stock of the above insolvent, consisting of Deskins

Tweeds
Bedferd corde
Plaids
Plain and fancy drills
Kernsymeres
Bilk warp
Alpaos
Vest patterns of all descriptions
Cloth coats
Tweed ditto
Ditto waistcoats
Show glasses
Counters
Table, &c., &c.
Also, a large assortment of spring clothing, from the well known bous of Nicol and Co. London.

F. BAKER has been favoured with ina structions from John Morris, Esq., official
assignee in the above estate, to sell by saction, on the
premises, Parramatia-street, opposite the Newtown Road,
on THURSDAY, September 20th, at 11 o'color,
An assortment of groceries, consisting of teas, hams,
pickles, sacce, butter, jams, &c.; also, a capital
horse and cart.

TEAS, ex STRATHALLAN.
For Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 19th Sep-Samples now on view at the Rooms of FRITH and PAYTEN, Pitt-street.

PAYTEN, Fitt-street.

Important Tes Sais.
Congon Tess, er Strathellan.
Five Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety-one Packages.
Chests 1847
Half-chests 3653
Boxes 591

For Unreserved Sale, to the highest bidder.

FRITH and PAYTEN have received instructions from the importers, Mears, Griffiths, Fanning, and Co. to submit to public competition, on THIS DAY, the 19th Instant, at the Stress of Mears. Willis, Merry, and Co., Botter Wharf, at Il o'clock, The whole of the superior assortment of teas, or Strathalian, which will be sold without the slightest reserve, either is bond, or duty paid, at the purchasers' option viz.—

D in square over WF, \$39—365 chests congou 40—221 ditte ditto 43—291 ditte ditto 44—145 ditte ditto 55—17 ditte ditto 56—146 ditte ditto 1247 chests congou 6 41—339 half cheets congon 49—301 ditto ditto 45—352 ditto ditto 45—455 ditto ditto 47—359 ditto ditto 40—455 ditto ditto 49—539 ditto ditto 51—402 ditto ditto 52—482 ditto ditto

3653 half-chests congou. 53—242 boxes congou 54—349 ditto ditto

54—349 ditto ditto

551 bares congea.

In submitting the whole of the above parcel of teas to public competition, the auctioneers would beg to call the attention of the trade, speculators, and others to the fact that the whole is for positive unreserved sale, the important having been lestrocted to close the shipment at once, and also that it is not littely that any further shipment from China can reach Sydeey for some time; couped with the high prices prices ruling in all the ports, it is not probable that any can be offered to compete with this cargo. It is also well known that stocks, both here and in the neighbouring colonies, were never so low at this period of the esseen, when the demand for our digrings and general country supply is likely to set in with se much vigour. For trade and apseculators are therefore requested to bear these facts and mind and purchases with conditions, as no such favourable opportunity is likely to occur again.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

However's Boots and Bhoss.

Bostock's Boots and Shoes.

Summer Goods. Just arrived, per Marquis of Argyle.

RITH and PAYTEN have received instruc-RITH and PAYTEN have received instructions to sell by auction, on an early day, at
at the Rooms, Pitt-etreet,
A choice shipment of summer goods, by the above
electrated maker, consisting of
Ladies' cashmere boots, E. S.
Ditte clitte, lace
Ditto kid, H. H.
Ditto coloured cachmere, lace and E. S.
Children's, of all kinds. Also,
The usual assortment of men's boots, suitable for
the ceasen.
Full perticulars in a future issue, as soon as goods are
landed.

Terms at sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell at 11,
As invoice of indiarabler combs, comprising poll, dressing, small tooth, and pocket combs.

Terms at sale.

Gosnell's Perfumery. WEDNESDAY, 19th September. To Perfumers, Hairdressers, Fancy Goods Dealers, and others.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mark, THIS DAT.

A well assorted invoice of perfumery, from the cole-brated perfumers, John Gosnell and Co., perfumers to her Majesty, comprising Jockey club, essence bouquet, cut glass ditte Royal court, assorted; seasone roses, Engenie, Emperer Fountain perfumes assorted; shaving cream Tooth paste, camphor chalk, macassar oil, golden ditto Smelling saits, am ndine
Formades, tooth brusbes, nursery powder Tortolesshell toilet cases, cut glass bottles
Verdigan's tooth powder essence, assorted china Jars Creme de serail, giverine
Essence, assorted, in claret jugs; powder boxes and pull's Essences, in fancy card cases, do.

For unreserved sale.

Terme, cash.

Esu de Cologue.

Eau de Cologue. Genuine Jean Maria Farina, 23, Rhein-atrasse, Cologue. WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been lart on above day, at 11, An invoice of genuine can de cologne, as under—JMF, An invoice of genuine can de cologne (double), each 12 dozen above bettles 116 to 118—3 cases can de cologne (double), each 12 dozen above bettles 119—1 case can de cologne (double), containing 12 dozen de cologne (double), containing 12 dozen de cologne, 12 dozen half-pint wicker bottles 123—1 case, 12 dozen assorted extracts 6 ditto extract roses, &c., &c., Terms at asle.

Kimmel's Periumery.

Terms at sale.

Rimmel's Per'umery.

Ex Billeman.

Cases Rimmel's celebrated Per'umery, new landing, in beautiful condition, at d comprising one of the duest assortments ever offered at public sales, great care having been exercised in selecting the most choice perfumes suitable for this climate, comprising Choice Assortment Essences
Foundes
Hair Oil Scentage Powder Powde

WEDNESDAY, 19th instant.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the sole agent of Rimmel to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at It o'clock, 8 cases new choice scents from the celebrated maker Rimmel, selected with great care from the Paris manufactory, and comprising an assortment of new first-class goods, particularly suited for the requirements of this climate, and which cannot be obtained from any other house, any

Philocome, queens pomade, bears' grease, parisian creams, coemetiques, bandoines, egg wash, cold cream, violet powder, rose leaf ditto, rice ditto, royal dentifrice, ditto coral teoth paste, satchets, smelling salts, aromatic vinegar, cut preston salts, benzilne, marking irk, assorted essences, ditto pineappie bottles, jockey club, escence benguet, New South Wales, Rimmel's frangipann assorted bonquets, cut ditto, tollet vinegar, Sydenham eus de cologne, German ditto, lavender waler, and others.

EGAP.

Erown Windeer, ditto mak, ditto bar, beney, almend, new ditte, glycerine, queens, lettnee, sandballs, malaktonkou, cream almonds, transparent sticks, emprese, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Combs, Perfumery, &c.

Cembs, Perfumery, &c.
To Perfumers, Hairdressers, Dealers in Parcy Goods, and others.

WEDNESDAY, 1944 luntar Phillipson's Perfumery
Ditto Fancy Boap
Gosnell's celebrated Perfamery, a choice assortment.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above

\$ 18.—One case, containing stained combs, dressing, 7 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch, back combs

Ivory tooth ditto
Horsehair gloves, and belts.
\$ 61.—One case marrow oil, 12 dozen.

If \$ 20.

7, 8, 9.—Three cases, containing a very choice assortment of Genell's celebrated perfumery, comprising every requisits

Bix cases Philipson's fancy seeps.

The above will be sold without reserve, in lots to suit purchasers.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY,

at 11.

Reveral lots of wines, spirits, ale, porter, dec.

Terms at sais.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the trustees of the cetate of William Fairfax and Son, Weolloomcoloo Bay, to sell by auction, during the First Week in October, The whole of their stock, consisting of log, sawn, and manufactured limber. 300,000 feet pine, octar, &c ; colonial-made doors, window sashes, casements, mouldings, architraves, turnerv, American doors, windows, &c.

Full particulars will appear in a future large.

Boots, Watches, Clething, Choke, &c.

Boots, Watches, Glothing, Clocks, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by anction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstret, THIS DAY, at 11 celeck, 2 cases boots and shoes Gold and silver watches and jewellery New and second-hand clothing 8-day and 30-heur ciocks Books, dolls, and sundries.

Terms, cosh.

To General Designs and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to rell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, corner of Queen's-place, George-street Sorth, populate Uncrob-bill, A quantity of crockery, hellowware, glast, and furniture, comprising chamber services, plates, dishes, tamblers, whose, jags, cope sardessors, renamenta, softse, tables, chairs, pictures, boliers, saucespans, kettles, and sandries.

Terms, cash.

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WEDNESDAY, 19th September. By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., efficial assignee.
In the Insolvent Estates of G. Webber and W. G.
Alneworth.
To Builders, Contractors, and others.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, on the premises lately occupied by Mr. G. Webber, George-street South, This DAY, the 19th instent, at 11 o'clock, All the official assignee's right, title, and interest in and to the building materials, galvanised iron, do., contained in the premises known as Webber's Manufactory, George-street South.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 20th September. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotelkeepers, and other

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, on THURSDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, Martell's and Honessy's brandy Hogbeads rum Allmen's Oark whinky Dunbar's bottled ale Super pale and golden sherty First-c ass port Coest's particular amountiliade Celebrated Swedish punch, &c., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

To Jewellers, Tobacconists, and Fancy Goods Dealers.

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DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, Gold albert chains
Gold albert chains
Gold masonic and other studs
Flated jewellery
Watch glasses, spectacles
Fre.ch and other clocks
Musical bozes—2 and 6 airs
Eliver-mounted meerachaam pipes
Rasors, pon and pocket outlery
Cestrating and sportsmen's knives
Butchers' knives and steels
Rasor strops
Fatout rh. umatic plaister by Klemake Andrean

Patent rb. umatic plaister by Klop-oke, &c., &c.,

Terms, cases.

THIS DAY, 19th September.—
MOST EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE
SALE OF FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by public
anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS
DAY, 19th September,
ALLYN RIVER.—Four valuable agricultural and
dairy farms

STONEHERUF, NEW ENGLAND,—Homesteed and 41 series of land ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CREEK,—Comfortable Homesiseds and land CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS. 2 shotment, Newseatle 1 shotment, Newseatle 1 shotment, Raymord Terrace 1 allotment, Gouiburn.

MORT and CO.

STONEHENGE, NEW ENGLAND.

Title Utquestionable. Terms at Sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 e'clock, THIS DAY, 19th September, A compact FARM, with frontage to the Stonehenge Creek, situate at STONEHENGE, in the district of New Begland, about 3 miles from Henderson's steem flour mill, 44 miles from Glen innes, 16 miles from Dandee, and 50 miles from Armidale, centaining 41 acres of first-class agricultural land, perfectly free of timber and rocks, and now fit for plough. About 16 acres have been securely fenced in for cultivation, 10 acres of which are now under wheat. The whole 41 acres are fenced in with a good twe-rail split fence, with the exception of the half of one side (to be feuced by the adjoining proprietor). There is also a but erected on the other side of the creek, which will be sold with the land.

To any industrious man who is anxious to secure a comfortable independence, a chance is now presented of the mother-country, is bealthy beyond description. The soil is all that could be desired, rendering a most abundant return for any labour bestowed; and last, though not the lesst, the prise for preduce is always most renunerative.

"A team of working bullocks, with gear complete, harrow, bush tools, aswn timber, furniture, &o, may be taken at a valuation.

THREE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY FARMS, known as follows:—

1. THE BRAY FARM, situate on the right bank of the Allyn River, and consisting of 1190 ACRES, originally a grant by purchase to Christopher Rolleston, together with the farm buildings, paddocks, vineyard, &c., thereon.

with the farm buildings, paddecks, vineyard, &c., thereon.

2. THE UPPER FARM, adjoining the above, on the right Bank of the Allyn River, consisting of 1080 ACRES, originally granted to George Townshend, and recently occupied by Mr. Ballard, together with the improvements thereon, comprising farm cottage, cultivation paddecks. &c.

3. JEWHURST'S FARM, situate on the left bank of the Allyn River, nearly opposite to the Bray's Farm, consisting of 904 acres, originally granted to George Townshead; together with the farm buildings, paddecks, &c., thereon.

Titles unquestionable.

Torms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 evolock, THIS DAY, 19th September.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, THIB DAY, 19th September, The above 3 VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY PARMER, situate on the Allya River, in the district of the Upper Patersen.

There farms are in the market for bons fide sale. They are all well weethy the attention of PEACTICAL FARMERS, or recent survivals in the colony, who may be on the look-out for GOOD HOMESTEADS. The agricultural rate on sent includes some of the richest for the growth of TOBACCO, MAIZE, and LUCERNE; and the grass land good open forms. They have send also an extensive frontage to the Allya River, and are backed up by Government land, effording abundant pasture for dairy and other stock.

CAMPERDOWN AND O'CONNELL TOWN.

CAMPERDOWN AND O'CONNELL TOWN.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTIES—comprising the following bouses and lands belonging to William Mosely, Eq. :—

1.—MOSELEY'S HOP AND STORE, fronting the Farmanta Boad.

2.—Two valuable alletments in Junction-street.

3.—Four allotments in Smith-street.

4.—COMFORTABLE VERANDAH COTTAGE, fronting the Parramatta Road, close to the Red Lion.

5.—Three allotments in Dowling-street.

6.—Fire allotments fronting the Camperdown Road. Alse
An allotment at Tempe, and
Two allotments in North Hastings.

Titles—The untal Camperdown and O'Councell Town titles.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by William Moseley, Eq., in consequence of his departure from Sydney, to sail by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 10th

Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on war and a construction.

October,
The whole of the following valuable freehold properties,
1.—Those extensive pramises known as MOSELEY'S
BOY, at CAMPERDOWN, a massive stone
building, three storay high, with shingled roof, containing large shop, three apartments, and back hall
on the ground floor, four spacious bedrooms on the
first floor, and two very large rooms in the backment,
which is on a level with the yard, both of which run
the full depth of the house, and are II feel in
height.

the full depth of the house, and are 11 feet in height.

At the rear is a range of stone buildings, comprising hitchen, fitted with large even; store, and stabling, &c, with large left over all. The intaber throughout the buildings is of the best colonial hardwood, and ine joiners' work of colar. Seven of the rooms are peinted in oil colour, and have register atores in them.

The premises compy a block of land, having 60 feet frontage to the Farramatta Hoad, 107 test in depth, extending to and having 63 feet more er less to Junctionstreet. Back gateway entrance, large yard, and a well of splendid water fitted with pump.

"." These are, beyond doubt, the most subtantial and valuable premises in Camperdown, Nearly half of the frontage to the Parramatta Road is available for building.

building.

2—A.LOTMENTS Fos. 31 and 32, of the original subdivision of Smith's land, at Camperdown immediately at the rear of Lot 1, such having 40 feet to Junction-street and 132 feet in depth. The corner of allotment 32 abuts on the Orphan Schoel Creek.

*An abundance of the finest building stone on this land.

to Junction-street and 132 feet in depth. The corner of allotment 32 sbuts on the Orphan Schoel Creek.

**An abundance of the finest building stone on this land.

3—ALIOTMENTS Nos. 19, 30, 31, and 22 of the original subdivision of Smith's land at Camperdows. Allotments 19 and 30 have each 25 feet frontage, more or less, to Smith-street; and 21 and 22 have each 30 feet frontage, more or less, to Smith-street; and 21 and 22 have each 30 feet frontage, more or less, to Smith-street; and 21 and 22 have each 30 feet frontage, more or less, to Smith-street, with a uniform dep the 138 feet.

**This b'ook of land is known as Moesley's Quarry, yielding the finest atome in the neighbourhood.

**COMFORTAGE BY WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE brick-negged throughout, three doors from the RED LION. It contain front verands, extrance-hall, and four good rooms. At the rear is a brick bulk kitchen, large stable with loft over it, a woosle building, and large yred.

This property is well known at Camperdown as Moesley's Cuttage, and as substantial building.

5—THERE ALLOTMENTS in DOWLING-STREET, O'Connell Town, at the rear of ict 4, one of which is a corner solitoment, at the junction of that street with the Camperdown Road.

6—ALLOTMENTS NOS. 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64 of the original subdivision of O'Connell Town. Each aluttment has 36 feet 8 inches, more or less, frontage to the Camperdown Road, by a depth of 30 feet. They form ore black, and are unclosed with close pailing fence. No. 60 is a corner solutoment.

Also, allement Mes. 51 and 52 of section No. 31, in North Hastings.

**The woole of the above properties are se well known in Camperdown, as belonging to Mr. Moesley: believe them that the property in the machine of this creation of security profitable investments in this rapidly rising locality, would do well to avail themselves of this further comment upon them is unnecessary. Parties feeting to the camper of the security and the security of the course of the security of the course of the security of the course of the secure of th

ALLOTMENT OF LAND, GOULBURN,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstret, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 12th September, All that allotment of land, situs's in the town of GOULBURN, cont. ining I road \$2 perches, more or iess, and baving a frontage of 66 FEET, more or less, to VERPER-TRENT, being allotment 5, section \$2, as per Government plan.

This allotment is in the centre of Goulburn, and is situated in Verner-street, between Boarks and Cowper streets

"." There is but little necessity to mention that in a town like Goulburn, advancing dally in size and wealth, land will soon command a value equal to that, obtaining in the metrepolis, and that any purchase made now will prove a most safe and lucrative investment.

Plan on view at the Booms.

CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

2 ALLOTMENT, MUSWELLERGOK.

1 ALLOTMENT, MUSWELLERGOK.

TYPERS, CAST—Title unquestionable.

Terms, easy—Title unquestionable.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 c'olock, THIS DAY, 19th September,
The following very choice allotments.

LOT 1.—All that allotment situade at NEWCASTLE, bounded by 65 feet, more or less, of the MARKET RESERVE, 132 feet, more or less, to an unawad street, and 66 feet, more or less, to as unawad street, and 66 feet, more or less, to RING-BTREET, being allotment 275, as per Government plan.

s'rest, and 66 feet, more or less, to KINGBTRET, being allotment \$75, as per Government
plan.

""" Without doubt, this is one of the most valuable
allotments in the whole city, and the attention of capitalists and others seeking first class property is especially
directed to this sale.

LOT 2. All that allotment of land situate at Newcastle, having 68 feet (more or less) frontage to
PACIFIC-BTREET, by a depth of 132 feet, more or
less, being allotment 21 as per Government plan;
upon which is erected, on the centre of the allotment, leaving ample space for the erection of buildings on either side, a BRICK-BUILIT COTFAGE,
oontaining passage and fire rooms, plastered and
papered; also, a well of water. The cottage is now
occupied by Mr. Graham.

LOT 3. All that allotment of land situate at MUSWELLBROOK, containing 2 roods more or less,
and having 66 feet, more or less, frontage to
HUNTERS-TERRACE, being allotment 15, section, 6, as per Government plan.

""This allotment adjoins Mrs. Hooper's stores, and is
in a most excellent position.

LOT 4. All that allotment of land situate at RAYMOND TERRACE, containing 2 roods, more or
less, and having 65 feet, more or less, frontage to
PORT STEPIEM-STREET, being allotment 3,
of section 7, as per Government plan.

ALLYN RIVER.
VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY FARM.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 19th September,
A VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY
FARM, situated so the right bank of the Allya
River, and containing 1160 acres, more er leas
originally granted to Charles Boydell.

This farm, in the market for bona fide sale, was
purchased by the present proprietor for the eader upon it,
which is particularly fins. As the ceder has not been cut,
the value of the property still remains to any parchaser.
Fine on view at the Rooms, where title deeds can be
impected.

Weatly Produce Sale.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Soda Ash, Bacon, Hams, &c.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on TRURSDAY, 30th September, as 11 o'clock precisely, Bales wool Cashs tailow Sheepakins Hides
Horns
Shank benes
Oil Soda ash
Bacon, hams, &c.
Terms, cash.

PORT CURTIS DISTRICT, OURRANIAND.

PORT CURTIS DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

onsisting of Two Blocks, known as CASSILIS and ROOMEY, on the Baffle Creek, together with about 1900 Sheep, 85 miles from Gladstone.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'elect, on TUESDAY, 2nd October, 120, more less, fine wool full-fleeced sheep, together with

1200, more or less, fine wood full-fleeced sheep, together with

THE THORN HILL STATION,
comprising the two blocks, Cassilis and Rooney,
consisting of good open country, well watered, and
capable of depasturing 15,000 sheep.

The improvements are good, and consist of a shingled
cottage, with store and kitchen, also shingled; woolabed
and sheeherds but, shingled bullding, and a paddeck of
about 50 acres.

"." Werking horses, team of bullecks and dray, stores,
for, to be taken at a valuation

"The above is particularly worthy the notice of
neighbouring squatters. Parties on the lock out for unstocked station to the northword would find this a good
opportunity, as the quantity of aheep to be sold with the
station bears no comparison to the grazing capabilities,
and they would have the advantage of getting the runs
with improvements made, and the country ready for stock
ing, or as a fattening run for Cattle, it is well worth
attenion, and all within about 50 miles of water carriago.

This property is for peative sale.

BY OMDER OF THE MORTGAGEM.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. HOULE AND SHOP, SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

Title unquestionable.—Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'cleck, on WEDNESDAY, 26th September, That comfortable and substantial house and skep, being No. 165, South read Road, between Bourke and Crown streets, and now in the occupation of Mr. Land, plumber, containing shop, six rooms, and kitchen.

kitchen.

This property, situate in one of the most thriving thereagh are in the city, and in a position where tenants are always to be had, is in the market for bons dide sale, and to say one in search of an investment where a safe lancome may be relied upon, it is an opportunity not to be loct. It is sufficient to remind the public that in no part of the city has property declined in value less than on the South Head Rees, and it is but seldom that a property in this locality can be obtained.

TOWN OF ALBURA CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

Title unquestionable.—Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th September.

Two choice allotments, each containing TWO ROODS, situate in EBDEN-STREET, ALBURY, having a frontage of 335 feet, more or less, to said street, by a depth of 135 feet, being allotments 9 and 10, section 4, as per Government plan of the town.

The above allotments situate in one of the best parts of Albury, between Klews and Townshend streets, are well worth attention, either as an immediate investment for building upon or for speculation. The great rentage to the allotments must make them valuable.

They are in the market for bona fide sale.

Pian on view at the Rooms.

FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE. the Irselvent Estate of D. Armstrong. BANK and CHIPPEN STREETS, CHIPPENDALE. FIVE SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES.

ORT and CO. have received instructions
John Morris, Esq., official assignee in the
above estate, to sell by public auction, at the shooms, Pictstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAT, 26th Suptamber
The official assignee's right, title, and interest in and to
an equity of redemption of that freehold property
situate at the corner of Bank and Chippen streets,
Chippendale, comprising four two-storey houses
as d a ceitage.
PLAN on view at the Rooms.

BROUGHAM-PLACE, PIFT-STREET,
TWO-STUREY HOUSE, No. 10, on the north side,
occupied by Mr. Carruthers,
Tile-unquestionable,
Terms, libers', at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by William Mosely, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WED-BEBDAY, 10th Cetober.
That substantial TWO-STORY HOUSE, No 10, in Brugham-place, containing four rooms.

Srugham-place, containing four rooms.

Swater laid on, and the premises in excellent onder. order. The present tenant has occupied this house for the last eighteen years.

In Liquidation.
By ORDER of the MORTGAGEE.

PORITIVE and UNRESERVED SALE.

200 BULLIOUSE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstret, at I o'clock, on TUEBDAY, and October,
100 BULLIOUSE, marked FX, depasturing on Blair
BIB, New England, or ou the seljohing station
under the apperintendence of J. Rogerson, Esq.,
and deliverable on said station to the bayer.

Tattertion is directed to the above sale, which is
UNRESERVED.

UPRESERVED.

THOSE FIRST-CLASS FATTENING EUNA.
Situate in the Warregal District, on the LOWER
BARWIN RIVER, distant about
30 MILES FROM FORT BOURKE,
and known as
BUNEAWANNAH
BUNNAWANNAH WEST TUREE, and
4009 HEAD OF CHOIGE CATTLE,
mere or less, now depasturing thereon.

Terms — One-third cash deposit, residue by bills at 6, 12, and 18 months, secured upon the stock and stations.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 2nd October, That magnifecent cattle property the BUNNAWAN, NAH RUNS, comprising Bunnawannah, Bunnawannah West, Turee, and Turee Upper, on the Lever Barvin River.

These splendid runs are surrounded by the stations of the Bogan River Company, and Messra. Sharp and George Loder (late Druit's), and are distant only about 30 miles from Fort Hourka. They have UPWARDS OF 20 MILES FRONTAGE to the LUWER BARWIN, and the back country is also abundantly watered by creeks and lagoous in every direction. As FATTERING RUNS, they rank among THE VERY FIBST, abounding in richly grassed country. As a proof of this, it may be mentioned that there will shortly be 1000 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE ON THE BUNS.

THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise a dwelling of four-rooms and versadeh; four-stall stable and cart shed, with small yard attached; stockyard, borseyard, and milking yard, fitted with balls, calf-one, 60.

With the Bunnawannah Rans, will be sold 4000 HEAD Of CATTLE now depacturing thereon, consisting principally of cows and heifers, and very few over four YMARS OLD.

** These cattle were mort carefully selected from some of the cholecest and largest herefs in New South Weles, a fret which will fully junify their being described as one of THE FINEST HERDS in THE OLDONY.

** OStock horses, stores, implements, drays, &c., to be taken at a valvation.

*** Mort and Co., would beg to direct attention to the above, as one of the finest cattle properties that has been in the market for some time past.

From its position it commands the ADELAIDE and VICTORIA MARKETS as well as that of NEW SOUTH WALES.

The opening up of the navigation of the Murray and Darling Rivers has given to the pastoral properties in this neighbourhood a value which they could not have derived from any other seurce. This fact is fully borne out by the rapidity with which the whole of the country in this and soling district has been taken up; the very HIGH PRICES to w

PRICES to which the stations have attained, as well as the public attention they have attracted.

THE ADELAIDE STEAMER had landed cargo at these stations, so that they enjoy all the ADVANTAGES OF WATER TRANSIT.

The Lail also passes through them, siving them the great additional benefit of require postal communication. With reference to the stock it has already been stated that they were selected from first-class herds of vast extent; since when they have been well managed and are very quiet.

MORT and CO, will leave all these facts to speak for themselves. They are more than sufficient to satisfy any practical man of the value of the property, and to secure for the sale that attention on the part of the squatting interest to which it is fully entitled.

TRATURES WITHOUT STREEK.

STATIONS WITHOUT STUCK,
Situate in the
Liverpeol Plains District, Loohlan District, Murrumbidgee District, Manerco District, Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TURBDAY, 25th Esptember, The following valuable stations without attack;—
Couradigby Mandamar Jerminal Couradigby Mandamar Let. COCRMORE. In the Liverpool Plains District, contains 16,000 acres. This station adjoins Mesare. James and Ebenearr Orr's station, Arravosic.
2nd. COURADIGBY, in the Murrumbidges District, estimated to contain 12,000 acres, on the Couradigby River—and adjults Mr. J. G. L. Williams' Cowra Vale Run.
3rd. JEREMIAH, in the Murrumbidges District, estimated to contain 10,000 acres. This station adjoins Captain M'Donale's Adjungbilly Run.
4th. MAPDAMAR, in the Lacelson District, estimated to contain 25,000 acres—bounded by the Quondary and Tymora Run, and by part of the Baimedman Creek, sivil'ing it from the Marcole Spring Rus.
5th. WAMBAAN, in the Maserco District, estimated to contain 4000 acres, on the Mornya River. This station adjoins Mr. Henry Clark's run.
For further particulars apply at the Rooms, Plit-street.

8T. MARY'S, BOUTH UMBERK.
COMPORTABLE HOMESTEAD AND LAND.

BT. MARY'S, BOUTH CHEEK.
COMFORTABLE HOMESTEAD AND LAND.
Title nequestionable.—Terms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pittatret, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 19th September, A block of land, situate on the WESTERN-ROAD, epposite Mr. CUMMINS Inn, and about five miles from Penrith, and three miles from Rope's Creek, containing 2 roods and 16 perches, more or less, on which is erected a comfortable and well finished 7-rorm weatherboard cottage and kilohen, with conch-house, 4-stall stable and gig-house. The land is planted out as an orangery and choice fruit tree.

The property is well known as Parker's octtage.

The above pleasantly situated property is in the market for bons fide sale, and in worth the attention of any ore in search of a comfortable homestead.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed

THURSDAY, at 12 d'elock, the 20th September.
In lots to suit purche fors.
Butchers. Butchers. M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from C. J. and A. Codrington to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, the 20th September, at 13 o'clock,
170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purobasers.

In the supreme Court of New South Walse. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 10th September, 1860. ALLES V. DARBE. PY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 2 Vic., No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at the Court-house, East Makkland, at noon, on FRIDAY, the 12th October, 1800, all the defendants right, title, and interest of and in the Equity of Hedemphouse in all that and those premises at Clarence Town, upon which is created a substantial brick dwelling-house, steam mill, do., miless the writ of "fieri facias" issued herein be previously satisfied. GEO. UHR, Under Sheriff.

In the Sepreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 17th September, 1860.
SLY v. O'BRIEN.

Bheriff's Office, Bydney, 17th September, 1860.

BLY V URTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be said by public auction, at the London Tavera, George-street, Sydney, at non on FRIDAY, the 19th October, 1860, unless the writ of First FACLAS be previously astlands,

All the defendant's right, title, and interest of and in the county of redemption and all other his interest in, Firstly,—All that parcol of fand situate in Rilby-sivest, Woolloomeolov, Sydney, part of block 14 A of Rilby Estate, commencing at a point on the west aide thereof distant 44 feet northerly from the north side of a back entrance running in the rear of the Stanley-street allotments, bearing north, 1 degree 14 minutes east, 20 feet; on the north by a line bearing west it degree 14 minutes north, 75 feet more or less to an allotment belonging to Ellon Robb; on the west by a line dividing same from that allotment bearing south-easterly, 21 feet inches more or less; and on the south by a line bearing east it degree 14 minutes south, 75 feet, more or less; and on the south by a line bearing east it degree 14 minutes south, 75 feet, more or less; and on the south by a line bearing seat it degree 14 minutes south, 75 feet, more or less; and on the south by a line bearing seat to be lessed to Mr. Charles Geome.

Scondly, Block A 14 of the Rilby Estate, 24 perches; bounded on the east by Biley-street, commencing at a soint on the west side thereof, distant 25 feet northerly; on the sorth side of a back entrance running in the rear of the Stanley-street allotments, bearing mortherly 31 feet; on the north by a line bearing westerly at right angies to Rilby-street allotments, bearing mortherly 31 feet; on the north by a line bearing seaterly 103 feet 9 inches, to the point of commencement. On this property there is a brick minutes of the stanley-street allotments of the stanley street.

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The Alma arrived to day from London with

The flour market is firmer, and holders of Adelaide are now asking £18 10s. per ton.
Wheat is more inquired for. A portion of the
eargo per Notre Dame des Victoires has been sold to-day at 7s. per bushel, nett cash. Ade-laide wheat has also been quitted at 9s. per

The Economist, of July 14th, makes the following remarks respecting the defalcation at the Union Bank of London and its warning :-

persons, customers of the bank (J. Thornhill sad Pers).

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Some received from the countre embiers to take the some received for varieurs parties, and supposed be in cheques hamed to the countre cashiers, but after wards withdrawn by Putinger, and but presented four gament.

Amount of gold gharged as paid to be Bank of Rugland, bug not received by it (small amounts of which were abstracted in soin, but the bulk of its believed to have been exchanged for notes in the office)

Iron Trade Circular, dated Wolverhampton, July 7th, 1860, we extract the following:—

9:d; tough cake, £.02 16s; the, £162 16s; best selected, £163 10s.
Lead.—Market very quiet; English, £21 15s to £23 5s; Spanies, coft, £31 7s 8d to £31 24s 8d; shot paient, £24 15s to £35; shate; £22 15s to £35; white, various prices; genuine, £30; No. 1, 2, 3, vary with the brand of the makers.
Spelter.—Market dull. Price, £30 in London. The present stocks, 5.485 toos segtises 5485 toos held in the mouth of May. Stocks, 5.485 toos segtises 5485 toos held in the mouth of May. futch £32 this ore English firm at fixed rates; Straits has futch £32 this ore. Market almost is not sought after.
The Plates.—Market £318.
Quickalive.—Price £3 per bottle, less 3 per cent.
Regulus of Antimony.—French Star, price £53.

VOLUNTIERS—THEIR ORGANISATION AND UNIFORM.

To the Estor of the Hends.

Sin,—As the present volunteer movement bids fair to become an institution of the country, I think there cannot be too much consideration given to the mode of organisation, and on this point I would suggest that the experience of England, under the same circumstances would be cor salest guide.

I am not ware what course it is intended to adopt, but the Government preclamation scene to indicate, that the unit of organisation should be the company, numbered as at home, and named to the company, and a so with the Artillery—Cumberland Riffes, is Company; and so with the Artillery—Cumberland Artillery, let Company, and so on. This arrangement, and carried out, would leave propose and so on. This arrangement, and carried out, would leave propose the Ending of uniform, payment or non-payment for time, de a leave Ending of uniform, payment or non-payment for time, de a leave in the product of the company, and regulations outsible to the ideas, and what is of more importance, his pocket.

In all military matters we should be one and uninivitied.

Your obedient servant,
A. O. P.
P.S.—Why admit beys of sixteen to the ranks! The age
hould be, as at home, eighteen.

RESUSCITATION OF THE DROWNED.

To the Estior of the Beroid,
Siz.—I was shocked at reading the secount of the inquest on the
man Lee who fell into the Core from Campbell's Wharf, on
Salariday last. Nothing appears to have been done to restore
which they although the man was only a few minutes in the

saturday last. Nothing appears to navy a few minutes in the sainstate, sithcush the man was only a few minutes in the water.

Dr. Riebler was called almost immediately after the accident, and pronounced the body to be dead. Has Dr. Evaller read the numerous accounts of persons resuscitated after being twenty minutes in the water? If not, I can tell him there are several instances of successful treatment of such cases.

In the suite for treating persons apparently dead by drowning, published by the Evyal Humans Society of London, it is stated that friction and warmst should be used for two hours after the body has been recovered, and that many persons have been they have been the said of the said. A few peunds spent in purchasing proper drags for the recovery of the body, and providing a house where it could be quickly conveyed and stripped, with a furnee for heating water and warming bricks and familes, dec.; all this would cost but little.

I remain, yours truly,

grace ful state of the roads," or I have had now a frequent excusthe measter.

I would suggest in this colony, where timber grows so plentiful
slong the roads, the formation of log roads covered with earth;
if this plan, not half so expensive as the continual patching
and filling-ful or loads of earth from frain cutting. I feel contigrace that the state of the control of the control
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WALTER W. HATWARD, late Master brig Phantom.

Address to the Rev. E. Grippith.—On Friday evening, at the School of Arts, West Maitland, there was a very numerous attendance. After the reading of an essay, which gave rise to some argument, the Rev. J. R. Thackeray, the president of the institution, rose, and said that he had a duty to perform alike painful and pleasurable—painful, because it is painful to say goodbye to those we esteem, pleasurable when we present an acknowledgment of that esteem to the one that is leaving us. It was known to all that were present that one of the most valuable members of the institution, the Rev. E. Griffith, was about to leave for Queensland; and it was thought well by the members of the School of Arts, on the eve of his departure, to present that gentleman with an address, showing their appreciation of the services he had rendered. Mr. Thackersy then expressed, on the part of himself and members, their earnest wishes for the happines and future prosperity of Mr. Griffith, and hoped that he would meet with as many warm and earnest friends in the place to which he was about to proceed as he had left behind in Maitland. He then read the following address:—

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NOMEN MONNING HERALD.

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All appears, will like from the post. It is required to the post of the post of

let it alone; and if we are, we should make indifferers complete.

Thirdly, we should make no one dockyard essential to our safety. We should maintain several in a
fairly defensible state, and we should be ready to
supply them at any moment with all they require for
repairing a fleet from secure depots within the country.

— Low mist. July 21.

A Worcester Breach of Promise Case—In an action for breach of promise, tried at the Worcester assits, it was stated for the defendant that the plaintiff is now twenty-two years of age, was engaged before the month of July, 1856, to be married to a Mr. Shinner, a tanner, residing at Worcester. The match however, was broken off, and the young lady, the is now wenty-two years of age, was engaged before the month of July, 1856, to be married to a Mr. Shinner, a tanner, residing at Worcester. The match, however, was broken off, and the young lady, who was very attractive, was prepared to receive the attentions of any other enterprising and suitable young gentleman who might present himself. In the month of July, 1856, she was at Worcester races with her mother, when the defendant, who is seven years her senior, being smitten by her charms, made up to her, and politely asked if he might be allowed to make her a small present. The request not being ill-taken, he presented her with an embossed card, on which was engraved "perpetual constancy." (Laughter) A constant correspondence took place between them. Commencing his first epistle, "My dear Fanny," he speedily warmed with his subject, and by the time he got to his third he had coined for the plaintiff a pet use of his own—"My own Lilly." He in that letter expressed his pleasure that she had safely returned from Worcester, averred that no other place in the world had so many charms for him as her side, and signed himself "Yours ever, Tom." (Laughter.) Another letter, dated the 5th of September, 1856, "Think of me sometimes as I think of you. Meet me at the corner. With thoughts ever of thee, yours ever, Tom.," (Laughter.) Another letter spoke of the plaintiff as his "dear, dear Fanny," asid she must not think she was forgotten, and gave as a reason that she was always in the momory of her "own dear Tom." Another epistle concluded, "I am, dearest Lilly, ever and for ever thine." Onc. written in January, 1857, commenced thus: "My dearest, dearest Lilly, is esema, dear girl, a very long, long time since I saw you, and but for the belief that I know you love me well and truly it would be very insupportable." After a few more enthusiastic phrases, with all the adjectives doubled, this letter concluded like the rest, with the unpoetical monosyllable "Tom." On the 14th April, 1857, he calls her his "own learning her

At W. H. PALING'S, 83, Wynyard-square.

MANUFACTURER'S BTOCK OF PRENCH PRINTED MUSLIN DRE-888.

FRANCIS GILES AND COMPANY have this day received, es Marquis of Argyle 22 CARES of Freuch printed MUSLINS, containing about 3500 dresses, being the entire stock of a Fre-ch manufacturer and printer, which their buyer has succeeded in purchasing in Paris for mest advantageous terms, and which they will CFFER THIS DAY at uch prices as will ensure a speedy clearance.

They are of the NEWEST DESIGNS, and comprise

Two-flourced, and
5, 7, and 9 flources
is one and two colour, and full rich chints.
Piece- 15: 9d, 18s, 9d, and 9ts.
Also, 350 BRITIRH DITTO, et 8, 11d.
These cresses are fully 50 per cent under usual market

An early inspection respectfully solicited.

Patterns sent post free to any part of the colony. Denison House, September 19th.

Denion Hones, September 19th.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—PUBLIC NOTICE.—Expiration of Lease. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

—RUBH and MCREA beg to inform their friends and the public that, their partnership captring on the lat of Cetoter, they intend offering the whole of their well asserted stock of general drapery, clothing, &c., at over price, to ensue a speedy clearance. The sale will commence on MONDAY, 7th Esptember, and will be continued until the end of the month. 626, George-street South.

W E shell continue the SALE of our STOCK until the 22nd September, when we shall shally close.

RAY, GLAISTEE, and CO.

Market-street, Slat August.

5 per cout, discount for prempt coah.

Market-street, Slat August.

N E W G O O D S, ex Hehar.—FLAVELLE,
BROTHERS, and UO. beg respectfully to laform
the public that they have received, ex Mail Seasers,
Marquis of Argyle, and Cairngorm, large shipments of
goods, consisting of the gold jewellsry, eliver plate, gold
and allower watches of the best description, epitosi, makhematical, and philosophical instruments of the most improved and newest description, which are now marked and
rady for inspection. 354, George-street.

TO PERSONS OF WEAK OR IMPERFECT
SIGHT.—FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and OO,
respectfully inform ladies and gentlemen requiring the
assistance of glasses, that they have received, ar Behar and
other recent arrivals, an additional supply of Brasilian
pebbles and crystal glasses of every foous, from preservers to the highest numbers suitable for extreme age,
and set is every variety of mounting.
Concave pebbles, and glass for near sight
Cataract and nun glasses
Bounical and burning ditto
Batashops and Codington issues
French spectracles in finest steel frames
Hard spectracles, for occasional use.
From their long experience in adapting glasses to the
various deficts of visios, FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and
CO. can confidently generative to mappy the most autable
lenses for every age and defect.

234, Groge-street.

AMDER OAZEN Pressed HAY.—Prime sample for

A MERICAN WILLET BROOMS, from 14s. per desen-8. HEBBLEWHITE, 592, Pitt-street.

PORTABLE spring roller MANGLES, enthable for families, S. HEBBLEWHITE, 592, Pitt-street.

A PARTMENTS, Furnished; or Beard and Residence.
5, Richmond-terrace, in the Domain.

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A GENTLEMAN can be comfertably accommodated with Board and Ladging in a private family, by applying at HOLDSWORTH'S cottage, opposite the Paddington Revery. £1 5: per week.

A GENTLEMAN Proquing Private Board and Heeldens can be accommodated in a private family residing at Reffers; terms 35s per week, and driven into Sydney every mersing; no other ladgers kept. Address REDYERS, HERALD Office.

BEDMOOM.—One or Two to LET, with use of Siling Room, with or without Beard. 74, Yareng-dreel.

OAAD and RESIDENCE, for Two responsible years Men, at 245, Cantlercagh-street. Terms moderate. DOAKD and KESIDENCE - Vacancies for Free Gen the men, at No. 6, Furdekin-terrace, Hyde Park BOARD and RESIDENCE —Accommodal gentlemen, together, or separate rooms, beth-street, near Market-street.

BOARD and RESIDENCE.—Accommodation Gentlemen, tegether or separate rooms, mocioo. Address N. Z., Henald Office,

Ro children.

PALMAIN.—Change of air and sensory may be had by a Family or Children requiring the same, in a gentleman's house, surrounded by a large gueden with harbour view; or any Gentleman wishing for a pleasant and comfortable HOMB, may obtain the same in the above place. Address X. Y., HERALD Office.

COMMODICUS STORES TO LET.—A Three-same commodious STORE, contrally situated in Queen-place, two doors from New Pitt-street, close to the Oscalar Quay, rent moderate. Apply to L. B. THEELE

KELD and CO., City Mart.

XCELLENT Central Business Philimistics To Left.

A double-fronted shop and commodiens house; resimederate. Apply ALBEMARLE LAYARD, Jamistatics, or on the premises, 55, King-street West.

ARGE ROOM, well lighted with gas, for accommendation of public meetings. City Wine Vanilis, George-dion of public meetings. City Wine Vanilis, George-dion of you single ladies—in a respectable private family, in the neighb urhood of Hyde Park. For add-eas, apply to Mr. BAXTER, obemist and druggist, No. 646, Bristiseld Hill.

PENT, MODERATE.—To LET, a small commedies of garden, at North Shore. ROBERT THOMSOS, a Leonard's Cottage.

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